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New York, Jan. 5. A game of card and the refusal to pay for drinks, the wager in the game, resulted in the murder tonight of a young Italian, Frank Segila, in a saloon at 319 East

114th street. Pietro Pulize stabbed Segila to death. The murderer was arrested.

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### DOMINANT SHOT BY A MOB.

WILLIAM WATTS LYNCHED FOR AN ATROCIOUS CRIME.

BENEFACTRESS THE VICTIM GERMANY MAY FORM COALITY NIVIEWS OF MR. CARLISLE READ.

WAS SEIZED BY IMMENSE MOB AND RIDDL D WITH BULLETS.

Officers Are Mak ne Only Usual

Newport News, Va., Jan. 5. The death of Wm. W. Watts White at the hands of a mob between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, signalizes the initial execution of a white man for outrage in Virginia, legally or otherwise.

The crime that invoked mob violence was peculiarly atrocious. The victim was the benefactress of her assailant, having fed him although a stranger, when he first appeared begging for char ity three weeks ago, after reaching here penniless from Lynchburg, where his father is a policemun Watts was 28 years of age and unmarried, a proessional gambles and came of a repectable family with extensive relaionship throughout the state.

Yesterday afternoon he visited the nouse of Mrs. Thos. M. Simpson, who

house of Mrs. Thos. M. Simpson, who had befriended him, when he was in destinite circumstances, telling her he was about to leave the city and stating that he desired to thank her before going away.

Watts had made a "stake" at his calling during his sojourn here and Mrs. Simpson failed to recognize in the well dressed man the mendicant upon whom she had bestowed alms three weeks before. She conversed with him for a few minutes at he door and then returned into the hallway. He followed and overpowered her after a desperate struggle.

watts was captured on board the special train of C. P. Hantington, as it was leaving the city for Richmond yesterday afternoon and lodged in Jail. Three masked men entered the station Three masked men entered the station house at 4 o'clock this morning and forced the failer at the point of pistols to surrender the keys. Four companions received Watts when he was carried out and horried him away, first to the house of Mrs. Simpson, who identified him and then to the outskits of the city, where a mob of several hundred men was congregated. He was bound by the writts to a saphog and his body riddled with bullets. It had been intended to hang him but the only rope with which the party was provided. oven intended to hang him but the only rope with which the party was provided proved too short to go over any con-venient limb

proved too short to go over any convenient limb.

The rope with which the body of the victim was bound, was cut and distributed among the mob.

The identity of the lynchers is a mystery and there is little prospect of anyone connected with the after being detected. The police are making the usual inquiries into the case.

### FOR RELIEF OF PORTO RICO.

Delegates Chosen to Lay Before Congress the Depressing Conditions Existing in the Islands.

Its chief interests.

The chamber of commerce of the island, having its headquarters at San Juan, will also, it is understood, furnish an able member of the commission. It is a matter of comment here today that is a matter of comment here today that while the recent death of Geo. Henry, the late military governor of the department, has had no official recognition here. no official flag even paving been lowered in his honor, the flag over the palace hangs today at half-mast out of respect to the memory of Gen. Lawton, who met his death in the distant Philippines. ed with nervous prostration. On the rec-mendation of my partner, I commenced ing Paine's Celery Compound. Today I am

### THE PLAN CONSUMMATED.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 5. Seventy delegates, representing the coffee, sugar, tobacco and agricultural interests of the island generally met in convention here today and pledged themselves to raise funds in their respective districts to pay the expenses of a delegation to Washington regarding the measures needed for the agricultural relief of Porto Rico.

Senators Amadeo and Gonzales wer chosen to present the case to the [Inited States government. They will probably sail Jan, 11.

sall Jan. 11.

The San Juan chamber of commerce has chosen five delegates, who will sall by the same steamer, to advocate free trade and a loan of \$10,000,000.

These delegations will urge upon the United States Congress the importance of imediate action to relieve the depressing conditions now existing in the island.

sano.

Spanish citizens here are petitioning to have the benefit of the jurisdiction of the federal court.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

## TOPIC.

OVER BUNDESRATH INCIDENT.

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ANTI-BRITISH FEELING DEMON-STRATED TO BE GROWING.

It is Admitted That German Arms And Ammunition Have Been Shipped to Transvanl.

Berlin, Jan. 5. The seizure of the Bundesrath remains the dominant top ic of the German press. Influential na pers like the Berliner Tageblatt, Cologne Vólks Zeitung, Berhner Neuest Nachrichten, Hamburger Correspondenz and the semi-official Berlince Post strongly hout at the possibility of Germany's forming an anti-Britis coalition with Russia and France.

The anti-British feeling is clearl growing! A series of anti-British dem onstrations in the various cities is being organized by the pan-Germani league.

A prominent official of the German foreign office, who was interviewed this evening by the correspondent of the Associated Fress said that Great Brit ain had not yet answered Germany request for an explanation of the seiz ure, but that the reply was expected in the course of a few days. The foreign office, according to this official, has not yet concluded that Great British is trying to ride lough shod over Germany.

The correspondent asked what posi-

strike among the weavers in the White Silk department of the Chency Bros. mills, in which 350 of the mill hands

### KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Chattangoga, Tenn., Jan. 5. Word as received here of the killing of four men on the Tennessee Central railroad eight imites from Rockport. They were unloading dynamite when a quan-tity of it exploded.

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wants to say."

Mr. Taylor said he wished to enter his protest against bringing questions of fact into the argument as both improper and ridiculous.

Mr. Roberts vehemently exclaimed against those who had "hounded" him. They were not the bankers, merchants, lawyers and other substantial cities. Bold by Bruggists, 75c. Ball's Fability Pilisters the best

## ROBERTS CASE.

GERMAN PRESS STILL EXERCISED FRIDAY'S INVESTIGATION AT TEACTS LARGE CROWD.

SENTATION OF HIS CASE.

He Speaks for Nearly Five Hours And "Have Hounded" Him.

Washington, Jan. 5. The Roberts investigating committee continued its session Filday with a large crowd of spectators present. Among these was Miss Roberts, the daughter of the Utah fullowed attentively the argument presented by her father. Chairman Taylor of Ohio said at the outset that he had received from ex-Secretary John G. Callisle a letter giving his views on the case, saying;

'I seems to me that the question of citizenship has been abandoned, or at least nothing is said about It in the testoniony. The record of Roberts' application and admission to citizenship does not comply with the law as I nnderstand it, and I do not think he would be allowed to vote in any state upon a certificate based upon that rec-

The resolution under which the The correspondent asked what position Germany takes regarding ling land's right to search German stays of the high scas. The obsert analysis of the pointed out that the Bindesiath was sating for a Portuguese port on length asked what Germany would do should it turn out that the Bindesiath was carrying contrable all, he give a roncommittal reply but conveyed the impression that such a discovery would seriously damage Germany's care.

The Associated Pression to proper the impression that such a discovery would seriously damage Germany's real that the master of the cargo, the first of the Bintin tropic were adversed in the Bintin tropic were adversed if the Bintin tipout were adversed if the Bintin tupout were adversed if the Bintin tupout were adversed in the region of the cargo.

Referring to the runner that the Referring to the runner that the

who justified the doctrine and practices of polygony should be allowed to hold a seat in the House."

Mr. Roberts began his argument:
"As I stand tare to face with the task of presenting this case." he said, "I could well wish to have some master head, some one traiged in legal argument and persuasive lability. I am fully constitute that training or knowledge of the law, and I have been compile, throughout to get along as best I could with such general in-

course if the British it port were adverse.

Referring to the rumor that the Swiss conumission had decoded to award damages to Great Britain in the Delagoal bay arkitetion the rone go office official intracted that such a decision might not mean that England would seeme Delagoa bay, mission a decision might not mean that England would seeme Delagoa bay, mission a decision might not mean that England would seeme Delagoa bay, mission a decision might not mean that England would seeme Delagoa bay, mission a decision might not mean that England would seeme Delagoa bay, mission as best I could with such general ingreated might be ship ment of arms and amountion from Germany asserts that German rifles have been sent to the Tránsvaal snee the outlock of the war, It says:

"We know from a trustworthy source that 40,000 German rifles have arrived at Pretoria. They reacied Louenzo Marquez by way of China, having 1 endeceptively packed and declared as furniture, in which pianos played the chief role."

The Lelpsic Neueste Nachrichten asnatity vote of 5665, It is a case in which there is no contest, and where it appears as far as the proceedings before the committee are concerned, the representative elect possesses all of the qualifications prescribed by the constitution of the United States, and that there is no statute so far made to appear before this committee either in the state of Utah or the United States applicable to the case which disqualifies the representative elect. From Utah from the office of congressman in the lower House of the American Congress.

ture being found in her house?" in-"I don't know how to account for it,"

answered Roberts.

He challenged the charge that he had contracted three polygamous mar-

ringes.

Mr. Taylor sald he had never heard
of such a charge, as three polygamous
marriages would mean four marriages

in all.
"I challenge this," said Mr. Roberts,
"because it is one of the charges on
which excitement has been worked up."
Mr. Roberts was still arguing when
at 12.30 a recess was taken until 2 P.

PROCEEDINGS AFTER RECESS. Mr. Roberts continued his argument

after the recess. When he sought to read published comment tending to show the motive of the "crusade" and "cause" against him, Chairman Taylor stopped him. The committee had nothing to do with any crusade, Mr. Taylor said, but was trying to ascertain one fact, namely, whether Mr. Roberts is a polygamist. The chairmen said Mr. Roberts' line of procedure was irregular.
There was some difference of opinion

in the committee as to the course to

pursue.
"Let us settle it here and now," said
Mr. Littlefield, "as far as I am concerned. I am ready to hear anything he

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of Utah, but they were in the main missionaries who had gone to Utah to oppose Mormonism.

At one point Representative McPherson of the committee asked:

"Under your faith, was the taking of plural wives merely allowable or was it recuired?"

"It was mandatory," replied Mr. Rob-Mormon authorities."

Mormon authorities."
Mr. Roberts continued until 4 10 P.
M., when he asked that the hearing
go over, he having spoken almost five
hours. The committee thereupon adtourned until 10 A. M. tomorrow, when
Mr. Roberts will conclude.

### OTHER WASHINGTON NEWS

TRANSPORTS REACH MANILA. Washington, Jan. 5. The war departient has received a cable message from Gen Otis saying that the troop-Wyefield had arrived safely at Manifa. DAWES COMMISSION ASSEMBLES.

Washington, Jan. 5. Tnc Dawes ington and will remain here some weeks to confer with the Congressional com-mittee on Indian territory legislation. BOUND FOR MONTEVIOLO.

Washington, Jan. 5. The Montgomery sailed today from Buenos Avies for

PROPER INSTRUCTIONS SUNT. Washington, Jan. 5. Recently the stae department at the instance of the navy department asked the Mexican government for permission for the vission of the United States navy now on the Pacific coast be allowed to have target practice and manocurre at convenient points along the Mexican coast. Today United States Ambassador Clayton telegraphed the department stating that the Mexican government had sent to the communier of the first initiary zone proper instructions to permit and facilitate the plantice.

WHA GRANT EXIEVED. Washington, Jan. 5 The heard on

aval construction today lebited to recommend to the department that extensions of time allowed for the con-struction of the torpedo boats now building be granted to the contractors on account of the difficulty experienced by them in procuring structural steel. FOR MILITARY RESERVATIONS.

Washington, Jan. E. The President has issued an executive order designing certain race tof land in Honolulu as military resertions, subject to dat-standing leases and private rights.

### EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY.

Washington, Jan. 5. Secretary H 19 has received a cablegram from Ambassador Choate at London stating that he had an eminetly satisfactor, inter view with Lord Salisbury, relative to the seizures of American goods by British warships.

Lord Salisbury listened intentive to the representations, on this subject

ion and to return a speedy decision.

### CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Carmelo Brigandi Arrested in Hoston for Shooting a Longshoreman.

Boston, Jan. 5. Carmelo Brigandi, an Italian carpenter, is under arrest on the charge of murdering Edward Graham, a longshoreman by shooting, near the corner of Salem and North Bennett streets about 7 o'clock this evening. He denies the shooting. The only witnesses of the affair were several boys who were playing on the street at the Yielding 4 per cent. per annum and time, one of whom, John Badaracco, upwards, which THIRTY says he saw Graham strike the Italian, EXPERIENCE enables us to select. when the latter drew a revolver and fired, the bail entering Graham's back fust to the left of the spine. The latter fell to the sidewalk and died while be-

just to the left of the spine. The latter felt to the sidewalk and died while being removed to the station. His assailant then turned and ran swiftly down the street in the direction of his home. No. 10 Sheafe street.

A pollcoman who had heard the shot, joined in the chase with several boys and in a few minutes had Brigandi under arrest in the waise. At the time of the shooting Brigandi wore a peculiar looking cap, overalls and overcoat, but when taken into custody, he had discarded the latter and the revolver was nowhere to be found.

No one knows how the rotuble started and the men as far as known were perfect strangers to each other. Graham, who was 22 years old,, was unmarried, and boarded with Mr. James Ryan at 291 Sauseway street.

Brigandi is about 40 years old and has a wife and two children. He has no police record so far as known.

### DR. T. L. ESTABROCK CEAD.

He Was the Oldest Practicing Phy sician in Knox County.

Rockland, Me., Jan. 5. Dr. Theodore . Rastabrook, the oldest practicing physician in Knox county died at his home in this city today from valvular disease of the heart. He was 67 years of age and leaves a widow. He was a antive of Camden and came to Rockland in 1861. Pheny the The Kind You Hars Always Bought
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## THE WEATHER,

Threatening Saturday-Probably Fair Sunday-Fresh Winds.

Washington, Jan. 5. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday for New England: Threatening Saturday; probably fair Sunday, fresh south to southwest winds.

#### BOSTON FORECAST.

Boston, Jan 5. Forecast: Generally fair weather Saturday and Sunday; southwest winds.

#### GUNERAL FORECAST, Washington, Jan. 5. Temperatures

are above the normal over the whole country. In the Atlantic states about 10 degrees, and in the upper Mississippi valley 15 to 20 deg.ees above the normal. Prospects are favorable for a continuance of these high temperatures for at least 26 hours. A storm of considetable fatensity has moved from the north Pacific coast to Alberta, Threatening weather may be expected over the whole country, with light showers in the Ohio valley and in the west

Temperatures of 10 degrees will prevail in the north Atlantic states and 15 to 50 degrees in the middle Atlantic

Fresh west to soethwest winds will prevail on the Atlantic coast and variable winds on the mindle and south Atlantic coast.

#### TWO NEGROES HANGED. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 5. Harley Wilson and Zach Singleton, negroes,

were hanged here today. Wilson killed a white soldier in Sept , 1898, and Singlet in killed a negro companion in a gambling quarrel last November.

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Mr. H. M. Pullen's dancing school will meet on Monday evening at Society hall for its last lesson.

On Friday afternoon a man walking

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down Hammond street fell near Pol's corner, striking his hand through a pane of glass and cutting it rather bad-

Miss Annie R. Webber, of this city. who has been spending the holidays with her parents, left on Friday night's train for Ogoniz, Pa., to resume her 0 0 0

The temperature on Friday was a dec.ded change from the cold weather of the past week and many people were out with their horses taking advantage of the good sleigning and the mild day.

Mr. N. M. Jones, of Lincoln, passed through this city Friday for a business trip to Boston, after which he will start for an extended tour to Europe. Mr. Jones goes there in the interest of his pulp business.

There has been a good deal of fast and reckless driving through the business portion of the city during the last two or three days and the police say that if it isn't stopped somebody will be made an example of before the municipal court

Miss Morley's talks at the Memorial Parlors will close Saturday with one at 10 A. M. and one at 4 P. M. These lectures are proving to be of a most intersting character and are deserv ing of high praise! Large audiences will doubtless hear her on Saturday.

The ice which has formed in the gutters of many of the business blocks along Main street now, on account of the mild weather of Friday, overhangs the sidewalk in a most dangerous way, and more than one passer-by has glanced up analously at the menacing masses.

Many passars were attracted on Friday afternoon by two pictures exhibned in the window of Dillingham's book store. One of the pictures is of a backet of cherries, and the other reptreents a now of strawperries. Both a c done entirch in silk embroidery, and so perfect is trie workmanship that it is difficult to tell tiem from oils. The progressive the work of Mrs. l lances Tefft Davis.

On Friday afternoon as a man whose rame will be courteously left out, was warning down Exchange street, he looked up and was frozen with horror to see descending upon him an im-men-s snow slide. The man was too p to hed to move, and all he could do was to stand there with his mouth open was to stand there with his mouth open and wait. It came, and it hit him in the neck and the man went to his kneese with a suddenness that was sur-prising, considering who the man was, Luckily there was no see in the young avalanche, and the man was unhurf, except in his feelings. His remarks on the sloping roof style of buildings which abound this town were, however, direct and to the point.

On Friday morning John Belville, a half-witted vagiant, who is serving a ten months' sentence in jail for pursuing his chosen vocation, made a break for liberty. At about 8.30 Belville was at work in the jail yard wheeling ashes. He had on his prison suit, but not be-ing very bright he forgot that, and walked off up the stream. His absence was shortly discovered and someone re-ported that he had been seen walking ported that he had been seen walking in the direction of the Fuller road. Turnkey Bragdon at once started in a sleigh, and on driving up to the door of the house of Deputy Sheriff Paine on that road, be was informed by that officer that Benville, was in a chair in the kitchen with his half frozen feet in the kitchen with his half frozen feet in the oven, gating warm. Deputy Paine said that the man walked into the house at about 11 o'clock and said that he was cold. Mr. Paine at once recognized the clothes, and let the renegade warm himself at the kitchen fire, while warm himself at the kitchen fire, while he harnessed his horse to take him back to iail. Belville seemed rather glad than otherwise to get back to his warm comfortable home which is run at the expense of the county.

## ADVENTS IN CONFERENCE.

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Second Day's Session Was Most In teresting-Program for Saturday.

On Friday, the second day of the Advent conference now being held in this city, the service was well attend

At 10 A. M. a social and prayer ser vice was held. In the afternoon a short but intensely interesting discourse was delivered by Rev. Mr. Tucker, In the evening Rev. T. J. Colbath of Dove

preached to a large audience." At 10 o'clock this morning a busines meeting and election of officers will be held. In the afternoon a preaching and social service will be the program, and in the evening Rev. J. Albert Libby

in the evening Hev. J. Albert Libby will deliver an address.

Rev. O. A. S. Mayberry of Old Orchard and Rev. J. Albert Libby will remain over Sunday, when Rev. W. H. Jackson will administer a baptism. The other Sunday services will be as usual.

I had a very bad cough and could harly speak aloud. At last I tried Wyman's Pine, Tar and Cherry Expectorant, and before it was all used, my cough was cured. It can safely say it is the best cough medicine I over used. FRED R. TEBRETTS, Brews, Ms.

## WHIG'S STORIES.

The Inventile Department a Spuice COLLEGE ALUMNI AND UNDER Of Much Interest.

Developed Their Ideas and Shown Much Literary Ability—A List of the Pr.ze Winners.

In November the Whig began a short story series for juvenile writers, and on each Saturday several of the literary efforts of the young folks have appeared as contestants for the weekly prize of \$5. The earnest rivalit which prize of \$5. Inc carnest Man, yand was developed resulted in a liberal list of jentries for the literary contest, and a series of stories of a character which, in the main, showed excellent ability to put the jouthful thoughts upon raper in a very readable form. Those which were of a descriptive character indicated accurate perceptive powers and a pleasing style of writing, while those of an imaginary lature slowed much poetic and sympatucic feeling. While many of the stories had for their subjects the Lappy Thank-giting and Christmas seasons, as was appropriate for the time of year when the stories were being published, there will a studies of the story columns a source of attractive entertainment to young and the without authors so young perfection of style and dict on could not be expected; out we think that the many Wing readers will agree with its that a most resultable talent has been shown in the short stories, and that the intertain of repute, if such is there are an after life.

The Whip's wevenile stories have dewas developed resulted in a liberal list

in after life.

The Whig's cuvenile stories have de-teloped math talent and nave shown it at Maine coung people are capacito of good things in the line of literature. It is not impossible that years is the one or more of America's great auone or more of America's great authors may look back upon the flics of the Whig and say: "That's the first stdry I ever wrote. It was m; literary indergarten and taught my youthful dea how to shoot its first dart." From the acorn grows the oak, and we feel confident that if some of our young and esteemed contributors devote themselves to the pen or the more prosac but certainly the swifter and more legible transcriber, the typewriter, their work will be printed, it will be read and then it will be demanded by the publisher.

and then it will be demanded by the publisher.
We congratulate the young writers who have won the prizes; also those whose work has shown merit nearly on a par with that of the first place takers, and wish them the best of succeeds in their literary future, if such they elect

The prize winner for the best story published on Devitor 22.

published on De ember 23d, was Mar garet Thurston of the Waynflete Schoo Portland, author of "A Morning

Below we present a complete list of the prize winners: PRIZE WINNERS IN JUVENILE

STORY CONTEST.
Stories published Nov. 4—Miss Belle Elder, Washington Academy, East Machias; "History of East Machias Railroad."

Stories published Nov. 11—Miss Blanche Wheeler, Bangor; "The Misschief-Maker."
Stories published Nov. 18—Miss Ruth E. Burr, Brewer, "Mina's Dream."
Stories published Nov. 25—Miss Louisa Alden Wood, Bangor; "Grandma's Stories."
Stories published Dec. 2—Miss Blanche Wheeler, Bangor; "Seeing the World"
Stories published Dec. 9—D. R. Porter, B. H. S., Bangor; "A Football Game"

Game "
Stories published Dec. 16—Margery
Dudley, Waynfiete School, Portland;
"The Lobster and the Crab."
Stories published Dec. 23—Margaret
Thurston, Waynfiete School, Portland;
"A Morning Swim."

## THEY FOUND A PLACE.

G. G. Nelson: 4th W. J. H. McAuliffer ist G. T., Ed. West. 2d G. T., C. C. Downes; G., J. T. Holbrook.

After the installation there was reading by Miss Lillian Clary and speeches by Thomas White and A. F. Smith, followed immediately by a delicious supper, which was partaken of by an immense crowd.

THE CHILD'S MIND.

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THE CHILD'S MIND.

Broaden it by Letting Him Look and killed Lloyd Clary, editor and proprietor of the bally rimes, because of an alleged insulting editorial directed at Resley claims that Galloway drew his platol first, but friends of the latter deny this. One of the shots shattered Galloway's elbow, another wounded him in the breast, while the third went wide of its mark.

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"All right," said the obliging jebs.

"Get in."

"Get in."
So they got in and were driven, where? Around the block, then up York street, across Gak, down Washington, and dropped within three doors of the

place where they got in.
"Thank you," said they, "we never should have found this place."
"Fifty cents, please," said the cabby

## WHIG. ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell

Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

Get your Sunday dinner at Lynch's Six pounds of California prunes for 25 cents at Tea White's. Favorite flowers fresh from the plants at Sekenger's.

This is 18c candy day at Eweet's.

Ten to 15 per cent. off on boys',
men's, youths' and children's cicthing
at the Beneit Clothing company. Now
is the time to have

at he senoit Clothing company. Now is the time to buy.

Molasses candy, all sorts and kinds, for 15c per pound at Lufkin's.

Special sale today of butter scotch and rock candy at Fox & Adams. Only

You can save money today by getting your Sunday dinner at the Bangor Pub-lic Market. P. H. Vose & Co. have some fin-stonsware bean pots; also butter pots and jugs.

## BOWDOIN DINNER.

(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Calais, Me. Jan. 5. On Thursday

evening at the rooms of the St. Croix

Club the members of that organization

met at the invitation of Frank Nelson

the retiring president, and partook of

a chicken supper, the delights of waich

will not be soon forgotten. There were

about fifty members present, and Mr

Nelson presided at the head of one of

the long tables, and General B. B. Mar-

ray at the other. Mr. Nelson has been president of the club for the last iour

years, and it has been the cause the great regret that he has declined to

A PLEASANT WHIST PARTY.

Thursday evening, the regular night

for such meetings, the Whist Club con-

Mr and Mrs. Eaton's house is peculia

MRS. MURCHIE'S CONDITION

Mrs. William Murchie, who sustanted a painful accident as a result of the St. Stephen runaway Thurday atternoon that she is not at all in a serious condition, and that the injuries are wholly external. She was badly shakeu up, and is very lame from the reflects of the mishap, and the farial wounds are painful in the extreme. No lasting distigurement will result, now-rever, and on the whole her acquaintances will rejoice with her that the affair did not terminate much more seriously.

SHOT BY A CLERK.

Railroad Superintendent Seriously

Wounded in a Quarrel-Assail-

ant Gave Himself Up.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 5, John M.

Resley, 60 years old, a clerk, shot and

seriously wounded Chas. Galloway, su-

perintendent of the middle division of

the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in the

A D'ANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 5. Profess

nternational law at Yale university,

derman vessels. He said:
"In the case of the seizure of Ameri-

mere ordinary seizure would occa

POCKETBOOK FOUND

It will be remembered that a fex

tays ago the Whig published an ac-

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Latest reports assure the tricule of

Mrs. William Murchie, who sustained

Youthful Writers Have Successfully PLEASANT SOCIAL GATHERING.

is the first of a series of in FORMAL ASSEMBLIES.

Chief Justice Wiswell Among Th Present-Songs Sung and Stories Told-The Next Dinner.

The first of a series of monthly informal dinners was enjoyed by Bowdoin college alumni and "undergrade" of Bangor, to the number of over 20, at the Eangor House on Friday evening. The part, sat down at the tables at 10 o clock and partook of an excellent dinthe Bangor House is noted. The occasion, was one of an entirely informal character and consequently there was no set program. Bowdoin songs were fustily sung, good stories were fustily sung, good stories were tool and it was an evening of rare sortial pleasure.

The new Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, Justice A P. Wiswell, was present and was given a battery of 'rahs' for the honor which has so 'worthly been conferred upon him.

The next dinner will probably be Nelson as an officer a friend number of the affirm was one of the sincerest tribute to Mr.

echo; and the whole tone of the affair was one of the sincerest tribute to Mr. Nelson as an officer, a friend, a man, and a gentleman.

Mr. Nelson and the club were toasto! James L. Thompson, vice president, arting as toastmaster in the absence of Mr. Young, the newly elected president. Hon. George A. Curran land Dr. S. E. Webber made some very apt remarks, after which the song "For Hr's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung with unbounted enthusiasm. The members them adjourned to the billard, card, and smoking rooms, where the remainder of the evening was passed in social intercourse.

The next dinner will probably be the regular annual meeting of the Eastern Maine Bowdoin Alumni Association, and it is hoped that the college glee club may be present on that occasion.

The monthly gatherings will be looked forward to with much pleasure by the alumn and suck undergraduates as may be in town when they occur.

The following were present Friday evening:

evening:
Chief Justice A. P. Wiswell of Ells

worth, '73 Hog. S. F. Humphrey, '48. John L. Crosby, '53. Dr., 'D. A. Robinson, '73. Henry K. White, 74. F. H. Appleton, Esq., '64. F. H. Floyd, '73. Dr. W. F. Shevard, '68. C. T. Hawes, '76. C. T. Hawes, 76.
Rev. C. H. Cutler, '81.
Dr. & L. Bryant, '95.
Ralph P. Plaisted, Esq., '94.
M. S. Chifford, Esq., '93.
F. E. Swett, '92.
E. T. Boyd, '95.
T. D. Bailey, '96.
John B. Thompson, '96.
E. M. Simpson, Esq., '94.
H. M. Brishee, '99.
W. T. Venzie, '19.
W. B. Clarke, '19.
O. D. Smth, '98. O. D. Smith, '98. Edward Hutchings, '98.

## J. A. Harlow, 1903. F M Sparks, 1900. M. T. Phillips, 1903. KATAHDIN ENCAMPMENT.

W. V. Phillips, H. Hunt, 1901. V. Phillips, 1900.

Officers for 1900 Installed on Friday Night—Supper and Concert Followed.

On Friday evening, in the hall in Venzie block, the Katabdin eucampment of I. O. O. F. held an installation of officers. Grand Representative H. B. Thoms as installing officer, assisted by Charles D. Page, grand warden. The

officers installed were as follows:

C. P., Everett C. Chase; H. P., Chas.
H. Geraid; S. W., J. A. Johnson; scribe,
F. J. Temple; Treas., C. C. Porter; J.
W., W. E. Ayer; J. S., J. A. Bailey; O.
S. W. C. Raynes; 1st. W., Wm. Thompson; 2d W., Ernest Littlefield; 3d W., G. G. Nelson; 4th W., J. H. McAuliffe; 1st G. T., Ed. West, 2d G. T., C. C. Downes; G., J. T. Holbrook.

him from time to time scenes from all sides of life, says an enthusiastic member of the Mothers' club. Take him to day to studios and let him see how pictures are made; next week to the shoe factory, to learn the poetry of labor, iron-foundry, not forgetting the claims on an elevating education. The alternation of city and country is a de-lightful stimulant. When travel is lightful atimulant. When travel is possible we should give the child glimpses of mountains and sights of the sea, and let him become acquainted with mountainers and sishermen, oven as he ought in town to know something of the ways and thoughts of the workmen, so that he may come to feel sympathy with all sorts of people and understand the merit of labor. Actual experience of this kind is worth infinitely more than the theorizing' in school books. It is not particularly interesting to a child to read that he should be grateful to all the people was people who supply him with his daily comshould be grateful to all the people who supply him with his daily conforts; to the farmer, the baker, the manufacturer, the builder. But when he sees how grain grows and is converted into flour; how furniture is wrought from blocks of wood, and threads woven into cloth, the whole history of the objects about him is revealed. The different parts of life become connected and he gets a sense of the harmony that runs through it all. And he has a moment of satisfaction, coming through a feeling of kinship with the world, which is more useful than gratitude upon general principles.

The annual meeting of the Haine Insurance Company will be held at their office, 187 Exchange street, Mon-day, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock P. M.

#### PRESIDENT MELSON HONORED. MUCH ENJOYED.

Presentation and Chicke the St. Croix Club in Calais PULLENS SYMPHONY CONCERT Other Matters. GIVES GREAT SATISFACTION.

## DR. WASGATT PLAYS FINELY.

BEAUTIFULLY RENDERED HIS SOLO HEARTILY APPLAUDED.

The Orchestra Does Good Work, and Director Pullen's Violin is a Great Addition.

great regret that he has declined to serve longer.

It was for the purpose of voicing this feeling, and of extending to Mr. Netson a tangible evidence of it; that General Murray arose, after the delicacies had been discussed and in very grateful and beartfelt words addressed him, and on behalf of the club, presented him with a splendid ebony stick, capped with gold, and inserthed with the phrase "St. Croix Club to Frank Nelson, January, Nineteenth Hundred" The third concert of the season by the Pullen Symphony orchestra was given in City Hall on Friday evening, and was heard with pleasure by a good sized audience. All the numbers were finely played, and Mr. Andrews as conductor filled that important position in a highly capable mander. The influence of Mr. Pullen as first violin was fluence of Mr. Pullen as first violin was perceptibly felt. Dr. O. E. Wasgatt's solo, the Concerto Militaire, by A. Bazzini, was beautifully rendered and called forth, a round of applause. In response, Dr. Wasgatt played the Canzonetta, by Victor Herbert.

The Symphony No. 2 in D Major, by Haydn, was excellently well rendered, and the orchestra deserves great credit for its good work.

for its good work

The entire symphony is most cheerful, blithe and light-hearted, "the outpourings of a simple-hearted man of

pourings of a simple-hearted man of genius."

The opening Adagio, in D minor, is the most impressive part of the work. The principal theme of the Allegro forms the motive of the whole movement—the second theme being scarce—ly more than a melodic inversion of the first, the working out is clear and nost pleasing.

The Amanie in G major is the one from which the symphony has been styled "The Clock," the principal theme being almost always accompanied by a sort of rythmic "ticking" in one part or another of the orchestra. The Minuel in D major is energetic

ted by a sort or systems.

The Minuet in D major is energetic and strongly accented, full of humor and spontaneity.

The Finale has but little melodic material, but the masterly work accomplished with that one bright theme has produced a charming movement.

The other numbers on the program were delightful, and all were encored. After the selection from the Bohemian

for such meetings, the Whist Club ver-wench at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-fred Eaton, and the event was quite in line with previous occasions. The prizes were won by Miss Prescott and Mr. Horace Trimble, who secured first. place, while second honors went to Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Bert McAllister After the selection from the Bohemian Girl, a march from the Singing Girl Mr. and Mrs. Eaton's house is peculiarly adapted for the entertainment of a large company, and after a delicious supper the guests amused themselves with music, dancing, billiards, etc., until quite a late hour. The next meeting of the club will take place the coming Thursday at the home of Mrs. Stevens in St. Stephen. was played; and after the next numbe the string orchestra responded to the encore with Bonheu. Pardieu, by Gillet. The whole concert was thoroughly successful and delightful.

The following is the complete pro-

gran. Schubert—Overture, Rosamunde.

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Haydn—Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

Adagio, Aliegro.

Adante.

Minuetto Allegro.

A Bazzini—Concerto Militaire op. 42.

Ealle—Selections from the Bohemian C.rl.

Gillet—(a) Babillage.

(b) Au Moulin.

String Orchestra.

String Orczestra. Herbert—Excerpts from "The Ameer."

## GENEROUS COMPENSATION.

Executors of Pullman Estate Allotted \$425,000 for Services.

Chicago, Jan. 5. Robert T. Lincoln and Norman B. Ream, executors of the estate of the late Geo. M. Pullman. were today ullotted as compensation for their services the sum of \$423,000.

The order was entered by Judge Batten in the probate court. This is said to be the largest amount in fees ever allowed executors of any estate handled by the probate court here. The companyation was agreed upon with compensation was agreed upon with the approval of Mrs. Harriet Sanger Pullman, the widow, Mrs. Frank O. Lowden and the other residuary lega-tees, before the order of the court was

Another order was made fixing the widow's award at \$20,000. It is Mrs. Pullman's purpose to apply the whole amount of the award in the erection of

amount of the award in the erection of a monument in Graceland cemetory to the memory of her late husband. The final accounting of the executors in the Pullman estate is expected to be made next week. It is said that the estae, which was listed at about \$8, 000,000 when the will was probeted, will now figure up nearly to \$14,000.

## BUYS MAJORITY INTEREST.

Boston, Jan. 5. Stephen O'Meara, the editor and publisher of the Boston Journal, has secured the majority interest in that property. Mr. O'Mears Theodore S. Woolsey, of the chair of has bought for cash \$100,000 in new has bought for cash \$100,000 in new stock and \$50,000 in old stock. The old stock is bought pro rata from the stockholders already in the company, all of whom retain their interests. The majority now held by Mr. O'Meara is made up of these purchases, combined with the original holdings. The money hald for the new stock goes into the oday discussed in an interview the eizure of the American flour and the "In the case of the seizure of American flour, the one country cannot afford nor can the other country permit any such principal as this which Great Britain in its extremitiv seems to be clutching at. It is apparent that she is laying down a terribly dangerous precedent for herself." Prof. Woolsey preferred not to express a detailed opinion as to the seizure of German vessels until the facts had become more manifest. He added that the seizure of goods alleged to be contraband in the Suez canal might give rise to a larger controversy than a mere ordinary seizure would occaev paid for the new stock treasury of the company for develo

## BLAKE PLEADED NOT GUILTY

Belfast, Me., Jan. 5. The grand jury of the supreme court, now in session here, completed its labors this forenere, completed its labors this fore-neon after a three days' session. re-porting about 20 indictments, one of which was against' Lauren Hiake of Montville, who was arrested today charged with having burned various buildings at Montville and commit-ting other depredations. He was ar-raigned and pleaded not guilty.

DEWEY ARCH FUND GROWS.

days ago the Whig published an ac-count of the losing of a pocket book, containing a large sum of mon-y, by one issae Walker of Lincoln, who wes on his way to Bangor by train, and al-though a diligent search was made no trace of it could be found. On Friday while the section men at Oddown were passing along the track near the station, they discovered the pocket book lying deade the rail, but on investigation the money was found to be missing and New York. Jan. 5. The committee having in cliarge the matter of the perpetuation of the Dewey arch in this perpenuation of the revery and in facility today is celeved a letter from form D. Rockefellar, in which he pledged himself to give \$5,000 towards the function perpenuary the arch. Another sub intener to give \$5,000. Cowards the fund to perpetuate the such. Another subscription of \$2,000 was also received to-day from a prominent banker in this city. The total structure shows received in subscriptions. Pledigas and case, a about \$250,000. ney was found to be missing and the only thing it did contain was an old receipt. The wallet is now in ros-session of the station agant at Odion's and everything possible will be done by the police to learn who took the industry.

## FIRE IN PORTLAND.

Portland, Me., Jan. 6. Fire broke out about 2 o'clock this morning in the large brick building at the corner of Middle and Market streets, occupied by F. O. Bailey & Co. as carriage sales-roomes. There was a blaze on every one of the four floors when the depart ment got to work and the building well doubtless be gutted. The loss will be

heavy.

Later—The department seems to have the fire well in hand and it will doubtless be confined to the Bailey building. No estimate of loss which will be almost total on the entire stock of sleighs, carriages and horse goods.

### IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

Prosecution Examines Several Wit nesses in Molineux Trial.

New York, Jan. 5. Some important testimony was brought out by the

day.
Charles D. Allen, who was Molineux's secretary in the Newark factory, swore that the latter's laboratory was well equipped with poisons and that experiments were constantly being nade ~ Allen also testified that he had written a letter, at Mohneux's request, to 1620 Broadway, asking for a copy of

periodical. The letter was written in the ordina-The letter was written in the ordinative course of business, but the significance of the incident lies in the fatt that 1620 Broadway is the address of the Koch letter box agency, and it is claimed that it was in this letter that Koch learned the address of Monneux and sent the defendant a circular officient to lease a revision butter boxfering to lease a private letter box— an ofter which, it is claimed. Molineux

afterwards accepted.
Frank S. Hunt of Newark, N. J. Frank S. Hunt of Newark, N. J. Molineux's tailor, testified that he had taken the defendant's measure for a suit of clothes and that the measurement showed that Molineux's chest was 37 inches around and his waist was 22 inches.

These are the measurements given in the diagnosts signed N. C. Bayner and placed in evidence among the disputed exhibits.

puted exhibits. Wm. W. Scheffler, a manufacturer

of cosmetics, identified the letter sent by Mohneux to Mrs. Scheffler, informing her that he was to be married next day. This letter was addressed "My dear Sadie," and on account of the high social standing of Mrs. Scheffler and the fact that the district autorneys office obtained possession of the carrespondence in a mysterious fashion, the incident has attracted considerable attention. Mr. Scheffler said teat he and his wife had known Molineux for four or five years and that he was friendly with the defendant. Letters from Molineux to Scheffler were also identified by the witness.

Howard A. Adams, son of the late Mrs. Adams, testified concerning the ing her that he was to be married not day. This letter was addressed "M;

Mrs. Adams, testified concerning the incidents at the Adams home on the day of the murder. He asserted that his mother did not drink, and explainand that he had been in Connecticut during 1898 recovering from injuries. He did not return to the Adams apartments until the day of the murder and consequently knew nothing concerning the incidents leading up to the crime.

crime.

Herbert K. Twitchell, loan clerk at the Chase National bank and a practical handwriting expert, testified that in his opinion the address on the poison package was written by Molineux. David C. Decker, paying teller of the Union Square bank, entertained similar opinion. The cross examination failed to shake his belief in the guilt of Mohneux.

failed to shake his belief in the guilt of Mohneux.
Lewis H. Cornish, a cousin of Harry Cornish, also a cousin of Mrs. Florence Rogers, the daughter of the dead woman, testified that Harry Cornish was ill when he called upon the watness to inform him of the death of Mrs. Adams. Upon cross examination the witness admitted that Mrs. Adams became ill while he was paying a visit to her home about two weeks before her death.

FENTON-WATSON BOUT A DRAW. Portland, Me. Jan. 15. At the opening of the Casco Athletic Club here tonight, the principal bout was between Boston for fifteen rounds. While the men did some hard fighting, it was an exhibition of scientific work with no drawing of blood and no knockout, the decision heing a draw. Owing to several knockout lights in the city recently there had been some constitution of the control cently there had been some question in the minds of the officials about per mitting any more so-called hoxing ex-hibitions. The affair of tonight, while decidedly interesting is understood in have met with the official idea of want such exhibitions should be and the clud will doubtless be permitted to continue.

F. W. PALMER OF ALNA, DEAD. Wiscasset, Me. Jan. 5. Frank W. Palmer, proprietor of Palmer's mill at Sheepscot and extensively engaged in short liness. He was one of the celectmen of Alna and a highly esteemed

## GRAND MID-WINTER TOUR

## CALIFORNIA.

A party will leave Boston, Thursday, February S, and visit Castanoga, Now Orloans, San Antonio, El Paso, Joares, Mcc. Tusson, Biveraide, Rediande, Sansa Montes, Pasadena, Los Aegeles, Sante Crus, Morterey, San Jose and San Francisco. The return journey includes the Sierra Nevads by daylight, Sait Lake Crty, the Gerges and Canons of Colorade by daylight, Denver, Annitus Springs, and the Garden of the Gods Leisurely sojourne will be made at the following celebrated hotela: New St. Crusrice, New Griesne; Hotel Arcadis, Santa Monkes. The Van Nurys, Los Angeles The St. George or Facilia Ocean, Santa Crus; thotel del Monte, Monteroy, The Vendome Lineary, Los Angeles Compositions, Composition of the Santa Monkes. The Van Nurys, Los Angeles The St. George or Facilia Ocean, Santa Crus; thotel del Monte, Monteroy, The Vendome Palace. Denver, Educates Land Francisco; The English Composition of the Santa Monkes of the Santa Monkes of the Composition of the Comp PRICE \$350.

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TRAIRMEN DISCHARGED.

Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 5. Eight Pol. adelphia & Reading railroad con ors and brakemen were discharge. L e today, and when they asked an  $\alpha_{q}$  1nation the officials would not gra-The men were experienced emp and they assert that the reason for a dismissal is that they are membethe Brotherhood of Trainmen. were arranging to organize a broof the order here. Four training longing to the order were discret Newberry last night.

TOURO ROBERTSON DEAD New York, Jan. 5. Touro Robert ice president of the American Note Company, died suddenly toda heart disease at his home here was born on March 7, 1841, in idelphia.

He invented the first steam printing press ever used.

## To-night Bean Night

in Bangor. Do you bake your beans in an old-fashioned stoneware bean pot? If not, you ? don't produce the genu- ¥ ine article. The best stoneware to

be had is that made right here, at home, at the Bangor Pottery. We sell their entire line of Bean Pots, Butter ; Pots, Jugs, etc., at wholesale and retail.

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The stockholders of the Union la-surance Company are hereby noticed that their annual meeting will be bed that their annual meeting will be fer at their office, No. 182 Exchange strein Bengor, on Monday, the 15th day of January, 1900, at 2 ofcock P. M. 187 the choice of directors and to transactions and other business legally before said E. S. Burr, Secretary.

Banger, January 6, 1900. FOR SALE A DRIVING HORSE

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ROBERTSON DEAD. Jan 5. Touro Robertson nut of the American Bank ny died suddenly today, of the at his home here. Ha in March 7, 1841, in Phila-

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Yukon river. "East Lynne" will be the matinee bill on Tuesday and like many celebrated emotional dramas proves satisfactory in

actors together, such as H. G. Carle-ton and Fred Hight in comedy parts to "My Uncle from India," which will be presented on Tuesday evening by the Effic Carleton company, you get 19 laughing, particularly at Mr. Carleto 1'5 facial expressions, and before you are aware you are laughing hysterically at

mon by the pastor, music by chorus copit. Mr James H. Haynes, musical

the doty A. C. Schop er at 3 lt M.; young people's meeting at 6.15; seepel praise sented in this city, will remind you that the realm of fun furnishes a world of laughter. The cast engaged is a clever one, and consists of many well known a constant of the property of the principally among them are Otis B. Thayer, Bentrice McKenzie, Kenneth Lee, Florence Elliott, Edward Wonn, Lillian Gerome Martin, and

H. Edwards Caribou, and Hon. Eimer Charles A Brown will lecture as us- P. Spy fords of Deer Isia, were in the

ville, and A. S. Cetchell, Bar Harbor. were guests at the Bangor Exchange on Friday.

## THE NORUMBEDA CLUB.

day afternoon an interesting program was presented, with Mrs. Flavilla Graves as chairman.

by Mrs. Angetta Everett on the founders and builders of the colonies. This was followed by an interesting talk on the founders and bullders of

Mrs. Richardson came next with paper on the statesmen of the country

The closing paper was by Mrs. Cora Marsh on the statesmen of our own day, or from 1861 to 1900.
Discussion closed the afternoon's in

eresting program.

The Farm Poultry Publishing Com pany has been organized at Portland between six and seven feet high, pierc-ed with triple—tiers of loopholes and urrounded by a ditch.

ELUDED THE BOERS. Fiere Camp, Natal, Thursday, Jan. 4

The lightenant sorgeant and five mer who were reported missing from Capt, Thorney crott's patrol, which found the enemy in some force at the little Tuge-ia budge, Jan. 3, cluded the Boers and returned to camp. COL POWELL'S FIERCE ATTACK.

London, Jan. 5. The war office has ceerved, through Gen. Forestier-Walker, at Cape Town, the following demuch from Col Badon-Powell, dated hisfo'-my Dec. 25: We attiched one of the enemy's

werks this morning, endeavoring to p. h hot, the condon northward. Our torceron-utel of three guns, two signatures of the protectorate, one of the Rechaptulated 1968, an armored tion age. The enemy had strengthenof the worl during the might and conflict the contract; since yesetrday's our i once. Ne odolos on attack was carried

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BANGOR CHURTHES PLAY AND PLAYERS

OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK.

ROMBEGA MONDAY NIGHT.

Robert Mante' to Appear Here Soon-Matters of Interest About the

The first performance on Monday ported by a strong company of well séason. The play "The Waif of the Klond ke," judging by its name would not appeal to the higher class of auplay style but on the contrary has bitacting to surround Miss Carleton, who plays the waif, with pictures portrayed

Specialties will be introduced between the acts of each performance of the St. John's Ep. appal church, Hev. Carleton company. Miss Carleton's electrical dance "La Kromotrobe" 13 beautiful and fuscinating and is always welcomed with applause. Williams' dancing and singing is all the more appreciated on account of the new and up-to-date idea of having his illustrated songs caricatured in coloss

When you get two clever characte vice with sermon by the pustor; 12 every move of both these artists of the Sanday school; 7 P. M., observ-throughout the play

ATTRACTIONS NEXT WEEK.

Two fine attractions which will be seen at the Opera House next week are the great comedy drama on Friday evening, Jan, 12, and the bright farce comedy "The Irish Alderman" on Sat

That there is "nothing new under the sun" does not apply to Kenneth Lee's coming success. "Dai in Harness," as his efforts seem to be particularly di-rected towards furnishing everything new and up-to-date in the farce-comedy line. "Dad in Harness" is a new force in three acts, and is a model of originality to all who appreciate the funny side of life. It is said to be a farcecomedy that is complete in every de-

Dexter, and E. L. Skillings, St. John.

Messrs, F. T. Barres New York; F. A. Gilbert, Orano, C. I. Sawyer Green-

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Londen, Jan. 5. An investigation

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Queen Victoria is at present, shows

there is no tourdation whatever for the story in reg id to an alleged private mossessor sput by Engigeror William

THE CALINET MEETING.

D finitely Decided to Send More Troops to Alask -- South African

Matter Not Touched Upon.

Washington, Jan. 5. The meeting

of the calmet today was devoid of im-

portant features. One of the members

stated after adjournment that the ques-

American cargoes by British ships had not come up. It was definitely decided

messenger sent by Emperor

to Her Majesty.

(Acprobably and a carel London News.)

organized an unsuccessful a hack upon a strong position of the chemy at Gametree, two miles from Mifeleng from which the Boers have been mantaining a desultory but amoying shell and rifle fire for several weeks. The rathway has recently been reconstructed between the town and Gametree where the Boers had descroyed it, the final remains heing made in preparation.

sition of the Boers, however, almost

"When we retired under cover of the armored train so many men had been wounded that a suspension of hostilities occurred under the auspices of the Red Cross. The veldt around the Boer position was at once dotted with flags of mercy, and it was seen that our wounded were scattered within but a short radius of the fort. We had almost completely surrounded it and had it not been so extraordinarily well protected we should have been in possession.

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The annual meeting will be held in the Hoard of Trade rooms, City Hall, on Monday, January 8th, at 3 P. M., for the election of officers and the stated after adjournment that the massion of tendering the good offices of this government for a settlement of the South African dispute, as suggested in the despatches from Brussels this morning, was not touched upon, and that the cuestion of the sezure of

Bangor, Jan. 3, 1900.

not come up. It was definitely decided today to send additional troops to Alaska in the spring. The points to which they will be sent have not been determined upon, except Cape Nome, where it is estimated there will be 30,000 people as soon as navigation opens. Troops are absolutely necessary there to preserve order. The place is now without government of any kind, and some sort of force will be necessary to protect the community against law breakers in the mad rush of coople in and Typewriting, ROOM 3 HILL'S BLOCK, breakers in the mad rush of people in

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atreet.

Order of Sunday Services in the EFFIE CARLETON COMPANY AT Various Places of Worship.

in Some Places. Grace Methodist Episcopal, Union

street, Joshua M. Frost, pastor. 10.30 A. M., preaching by the pastor on the "Gospel of Realization." 12 M., Sunday school. 1 P. M., Junior langue; 430 P. M., communion service with baptism of cand-dates and with reception of new members. Everybody corthally invited. This church of Christ, Scientist, No. 91 Main street, 19.39 A. M.: Frederick Il Baxter, first reader, Edith M. Walion, second reader. Subject, Life.

Essex silve! Free Baptist church, Rev. C. G. Mosher, master: Presching serthe at 10.30, sermon by the pastor subject. The Christ of the Centuries. State all free Sunday select at 11.45; strangers' class, lecture plan, A. C. F. prayer meeting at 6.15; evangelistic service at 7.15, followed by the com-

mamon sorvice. Annie L. Knight has returned langor to her home in Portland, pending fee Ch. -than vertical followed recention of new prember , 12, Sunday school, 645,

when special music and an address. Indescribent Congregational Society at the hanging trains, con-pld its second session Tuesday, from 2 30 to 4.30 P. M. Several S. C. Beach, minuter, Service at 10.30 A. M., su'dost, "Two Lessons from the Life of Martin Lather,"

Enward H. Newbegin, recor: littley, (a mosition as house trainer at termon, holy communion, 10.20 At M. Sunday school at 12, even niz service, 4 Thest Compositional church, Broad w y Rey, Cha as H. Cutier, pastor; head, marship, se, mon by the pastor prior, watering so mon by the poster, to lowed by the communion; 12, Sonday rebook, 610, Y. P. S. G. E., 739, too reophisosory ice, natise by orchestia and orest quartet, Mr. A. C. Morthe and one squared by choic and Mr. Morten is the Mr. Adams; address the Dising Patheshood Inde-

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Greetor; Sablath school at 12; junior leng in meeting at 3; praise and praye meadow, year the NP in Constant, Service, Ludy the pastor, at 7. Public path is in excellent condition and invited. Go-pel temperance meeting under the anspaces of the Bangor Heform club, 91 Main street, Sunday at \$12. M. Rev G. D. Ibley will address the meeting.

Good music. All cord.ally invited. Cobumbia street Baptist church, ser vices at 10 %, seats free; stranger strangers workome; sermon by the pastor, Rev C. B. Hsky; singing by chorus choir led by A. C. Morton; Sunday school at ;

Sunday school, 11 45 A. M., preaching, ∴ P. M: evening service with sermon. at 7 P. M.; prayer meeting at 7.30 P.

M Seats tree All are webome. Young Men's Christian Association: Men's meeting at 4 P. M. Miss Faus-First Baptist church, A. E. Kingsley, pestor: 10.30, morning workplp, pastor will preach; 12, Sunday school, 3 P. M. observance of Lord's supper; 6.30, Y. iffs says that at the time the sup- P. S. C. E ; 7.30, evangelistic service, were narnished, the said James short sermon by pastor; we dome to all, nnell and Ellen, his wife, had Central Congregational church, pumper settlement in the town of French street, Rev. J. S. Penman, pas-

e town of Stenben, but in the town M; Y, P. S. C E. at 6.15; responsive service in large vestry at 7 p'clock. unl of the Bangor Spiritus Society, city Priday at the Par Sor I assent Sunday, at 2.30 P. M., subject, Messis, R. T. Harry New Yor "Napoleon and Impersoll, the Two Lib-

erators." The society meets at Moody's hall, 47 Main street. Cospel mission will conduct meetings Sunday at 2.20 and 7 P. Mat 3 Park street, Granite block. The public is in-

vited. WOMEN'S CLUBS OF MAINE.

Program for State Federation Meet-

ing at Westbrook.

The following program has been arranged for the entertainment of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Maine to be carried out at their midinter meeting to be held at the Westrook Universalist church Danuary 24. Morning session opens at 10 o'clock. Meeting called to order.

Greeting from Mrs. Isabel T. Ray president of the Ammoneongin club. Roll call of presidents. Afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, reading of

minutes of morning session.
2 p. m., "An Old Horre Week for
Maine," first, its benefits to the state,
Mrs. Christine Stephens, Norway Lake; second, "How the Federation can belp bring it about," to be supplied. Question box. Unfinished business. Adjournment.

Wonn, Lillian Gerome Martin, and others of importance "Dad in Har-ness" is booked for the first three nights of next week at the Norombega.

THE HOTEL REGISTER. Messrs. Jas. F. Kimbali, Medway, R.

Among those registered at the Windsor Hotel Friday were: Messrs. Joseph Mitchell and C. E. (Helah, Boston: Thomas P. Allen, Caribou; G. L. C. Andrews, Fort Fairfield; F. W. Parsons.

Messrs, F M Mooney, Bucksport; H.

The general subject was the "States men of our County." The first paper

the republic by Mrs. H. G. Rowe. rom 1800 to 1861.

from Mafeking, dafted Dec. 20:
"At dawn today Col. Bio m-Po is a second "At dawn today Col. But ma Potential organized an unsuccessful a tack upon the strong position of the enemy of

Abuse of White Flag by Poers.

where the flown and Garactic walter the flowing made in preparation for the south.

"During the night the armored train with Maxim and Hotchkias gains us for Capt, Williams and troops took up pastitions for attacks from two sides, claps there will be come from the sides, claps the company of the company o

Capt. Williams and troops took a particular sitions for attacks from two sides. Capt Lord Bentinek and a squadron were in reserve upon the lett, while the extreme lett wing lwas occupied by artiflery and let Major Panzela and a gallopit Maxim of the Cape Police, the whole being under Col. More.

"Emplacements were thrown up duting the hight, the orders being to attack at dawn and the actively fire to desist input prolonged tooling from the distribution. A girthy cavility of the enemy, our shoots husting with the interest that the desist in the desist input prolonged tooling from the desist input the desist input the desist input the desis

gave the signal to cease using the development of the solution leading the position of the report that with their rifle fire, it was soon found the Boers are short of provisions." that the strength of the fort was greater than we had supposed. The greater than we had supposed. The enemy concentrated such an executingly that fire that the a wance of Cypt. Vernon was almost impossible; but with remarkable beroism and gallamity Captains. Sanford and Vernon, Lieut Paton and Scout Cook, who guided the shuadrons, and a few men actually reached the sand bags of the fort, within 300 yards of the area of the fort.

thany reached the sand bags of the fort, ifthin 30) yards of the area of the fort.

"But nothing living could exist there, since the ground was swept by bullets. The men who charged inrough this zone of the suffered terribly and, in following their officers to capture the fort, 20 men lost their loves. Capt. Sanford was the first to fall, and Capt. Vernon, already twice wounded, and Lieut. Paton, were killed at the foot of the fort! These two officers, climbing a ditch which surrounded the fort, thrust their revolvers through the enemy's loopholes only to be shot themselves the next moment.

"Gametree is surrounded with serub, which contained many sharp shooters. Their accuracy of fire still further confused the men who had followed Capt. Vernon and who saw him and his brother officers killed. Being without commanders they were driven off at one point, but they endeavored to scale the fortjat others. They found the position of the Boers, however, almost impressible.

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the evening of January thit-Leona Weymouth is home from where she is studying clocu-She is called here by the Huesa

father, J. H. Weymouth. Frederic Mason, the well known per man, has accepted a post on editorial staff of the Booklon and left for that city Thurs-

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TRIED IN COURT FRIDAY.

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Only Case Was Between Inhabats of Burlington and Inhabtants of Stantes.

only case on that before the on Friday was that of the IRants of Burlington against the Inants of Stenben. is is a pauper case and the amour. ed in the action is one hundred that Cuct.s, soloist; all monthly invited. nine dollars for supplies frittished ho had fallen into distress with-

ben, as follows: to: Morning worship at 10,20, sermon fendants deny that James O'Con- by the pistor; Sabbath school at 12 M.; and his wife had their settlement surrament of the Lord's supper at 4 P.

suit and a non-suit was thereupon red by the court. / C. Ryder and T. D. Bailey for C. Gray and H. H. Gray for de-

the close of the plaintiffs affirma-

case, the defendants moved for a

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1899.

A Republican State Convention -WILL BE HELD IN-

City Hall, Lewiston,

for the purpose of selecting six candidates for electors of President and Vice-President of the United States, and four delegates at large and four alternates to attend the National Republician Convention to be held at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, June 19, 1900, and tranacting any other business that may properly come before it.

other business that may properly come before it.

The busis of representation will be as follows: Each City, Town and Plantation will be entitled to one delegate, and for each seventy-five votes cast for the Republican candidate for Governor in 1894, and additional delegate, and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-five votes, an additional delegate. ditional delegate. Vacancies in the delegation of any

Vacancies in the delegation of any City. Town or Plantation can only be filled by a resident of the county in which the vacancy exists.

The State committee will be in session in the reception room of the hall at nine o clock, on the morning of the convention, for the purpose of receiving the credentials of delegates. Delegates in order to be eligible to participate in the convention, must be elected subsequent to the date of the call for this convention; and delegates, under this convention: and delegates, under this call, should not be elected to the State convention to be hereafter called

State convention to be hereafter called for the purpose of nominating a candidate for governor.

All electors of Maine, without regard to past political differences, who are in sympathy with the ! sentiments expressed in the call of the Republican National Committee for the Republican National Convention, [are cordially invited to unite with the Republicans of the State in electing [delegates to this Convention Convention Per order Republican State Committee.

Presidential Electors Must All Be

Chosen in State Convention.

Augusta Maine J.n. 4, 1900.

To the Republicans of Maine:—Prior to 1892 two Presidential electors at large, corresponding to the two United large, corresponding to the two United States senators, were nominated in State convention, and the remaining electors, corresponding to the members of the United States [stones of Representatives were nominated by the several congressional district conventions. The passage of the Australian Ballot law entirely changed | the procedure. I nder the law, cil Conventions are a motion of our election system, and this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters through-

this ballot act requires that candidates to be voted for by the Voters throughout the whole State must be placed in nomination by a Convention representing no less a constituency than the whole State. Honce, all the candidates of a party for Presidential electors must be nominated in State Convention, and I have therefore included by the culture letters. in the call six electors

J. H. Mauley, Chairman.

## Significant "Luck."

The count legislative committees thich will hear the contest for Govcanor and Lieutenant-Governor in Kentacks were drawn by 'ot at Thursday's seasion. The Democrats were significantly lucky in the drawing. The com-Covernoi contest stands ten Democrata. to one Republican. The committee on Legitenant-Governor contest stands nine Democrats to three Repubhears. It was openly charged before the drawing that the names had been placed in the box so as to enable the clerk who did the drawing to make the committees safely Democratic and the Speaker ordered the box shaken. but it is very evident that it was a most scientific shake as it did not in the least disturb the plans of the Goe belites. The fraud was so barefaced ihat even Democratié papers are constrained to remark that the Democrats had a "striking run of luck."

Bryan's Running Mate. The suggestion comes from Texas that Mr. O. H. P. Belmont of New York would make a good running male for Mr. Bryan in the next campaign. The Bryanites are severe in their denunciation of millionaires autil it comes to the selection of a candidate to boos the ambition of the gentleman from Nebraska, and then the man of rail lions suddenly becomes an ideal states man. No doubt Mr. Belmont would fill the bill admirably as the check-signer on the Democratic ticket, but he may think the price a time high for the homor of sailing up Sait River in com-

The State Elections of 1899. Eleven states held elections in 1899 in which general tickets were voted for and in three other states there were elections for Legislatures or important county officers. In the latter states the vote has not been compiled and is known only approximately, but in the eleven states the official vote cast by

| It is as follows               | в;              |                     |                |                 |
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| Michigan<br>Mississippi        | *** ***         | 12,273              | 0,097          |                 |
| Nebraska<br>Oato               | 417,150         | 34-,170             | 823            | 106,721<br>1,98 |
| l'eun y lyanit<br>Rhodo Jefand | 54 TUS          | 327,513<br>14,613   | 1,279          | 2,44            |
| South Dukota                   | 24,201          | 16,631              |                |                 |
|                                | 1 933 194       | 1,652,434           | b              | 132, 160        |

The result shows that of these eleven states the Republicans carried eight and the Democrats three. The total Republican vote was 1,933,194, and the total Democratic vote was 1,652,434, leaving a Republican plurality of 280,-760. The aggregate Prohibition and Populist vote and some scattering votes, impossible to classify and, therefore, not given in the table, sum up about 230,000, leaving a clear Republican majority of 50,000. This is an excellent showing in a year when there was very little political interest outside of two or three states. The three states holding elections, but in which there was no general ticket, were Kansas, New York and Virginia. The Republican plurality in the first state is estimated at 20,000 and in the second state at 33,000, a total of 53,000; and the Democratic majoriay in the third state is placed between 50,000 and 55,-000. So they just about balance each

The elections in the year preceding the Presidential election year are closely looked to for indications of the drift of public sentiment. If there is opposition to the party in power which is likely to become formtdable it is sure to show itself. But if the country is satisfied with the Administration a vote of confidence will be given. It is in the latter light that the elections of last year will be interpreted.

Secretary Gage and Business Men.

Under the above caption the Philadelphia Press says: Secretary Gage is undergoing the not unusual experience of having the best act of his administration of the Treasury meet with the loudest clamor of criticism from the malicious, echoed by the ignorant.

But business men are not deceived They understand the situation. They know its necessitles. They see the cffect of Secretary Gage's policy and they approve and andorse it. No clamor affects them. No criticism alters their cool judgment. The evil done by piling up Federal revenue in the Treasury they have felt and are feeling. No business man, however small his enter prise or however large his traffic, but has seen the baleful effect on the community of an increasing cash balance at Washington. They see that Secreary Gage has discovered a way of meeting this evil, and this is enough

What Secretary Gage has done as an expedient in a time of dire need, Con-gress ought to establish as a settled policy. Sixty years ago President Jackson precipitated panic by withdrawing Government deposits from the channels of trade. An unwise law continued what political rancor began. The globe around, every State and every corporation, or public or private, banks with a bank, but the United States Treasury. Alone of national treasuries, it locks in a vault the currency it withdraws by taxation from the uses of trade. When prosperity increases its revenue and more currency is needed more is withdrawn by the Government from the needs of trade.

When the revenue was small sixty years ago no great harm was done, but when a Government collects \$350,-000,000 to \$600,000,000 a year, or half as much as our railroads take in annually, the evil becomes momentous Imagine our great railroad corporations locking up the currency that flows in at ticket office windows and at freight office desks. Think of the currency famine that would follow. Picture the strain on credits. Estimate the withdrawal of currency and the cry for

relief. Yet the evil would be less, for rail-ly experts, missionaries, secretaries road receipts are in great share checks and others. —mere credits, valueless until banked. But the Federal Treasury has passing into its hands every working day nigh \$2,000,000 in currency, coin or bills. Legal tender only satisfies a Government obligation. The year around the strain exists. When currency is needed, fail and spring, the pressure be

comes unbearable. By statute, customs revenues bass direct into the Treasury. Today this is less than haif. The internal revenue receipts for six months were \$152,301,225. This stream of \$1,000,000 daily can be paid into banks in transit to the Treasury. Secretary Cage proposes to keep It there. Instantly this has brought relief. The direct relief is great. The indirect relief is greater. This growing Treasury balance affects the mind and imagination of men more than its mere size warrants. Any contraction of currency contracts credits, and contracting credits means first a check to prosperity and next the open door to peril.

panic and ruin. But Secretary Gage's use of the legal power conferred on him by statute affects only half the Government, receipts. All should stay in the banks. Congress ought to extend to all reve nnes the disposition now made of reeipts from internal taxation. Bonds should be required, as now, but the deposits might safely be not 90 per cent, of the par of bonds but 90 per cent, of the market price. All safe guards and precautions possible should be adopted. State and city treasuries get interest from like deposits secured by bonds. So should the Federal Treas-But this is beyond Secretary ury. Gage's power. Congress and Congress alone can make this addition to the revenue by requiring interest on these

leposits.
In short, the act, beneficent in policy,

n act and beneficial to trade, of Secretary Gage should be reduced to system by Congress and established as the permanent policy of the Federal Treasury. Take the Secretary out of Wall street. Stop the interference of the Treasury with trade. Return the Federal deposits to the banks, where they belong, from which they were nat the cost of one panic, and from which they are separated at the risk of

### EDUCATIONAL DATES.

Condensed History of Noted Events in the Student World.

1803 Land granted by United States government for Ohio public schools. 1803—New York second State to escommon school fund. tablis 1806 First, evening school, Bristol,

1893—Ohio State University.
with theedon of teaching.

1805—University of Berlin founded with theedom of teaching.

1814—Norwegian Storthing first interests itself in education.

1813—Compulsory education in Prussia

First institution for deaf-mute

Philadelphia schools

i Troy, first in United States.

Braile system of printing for

First aid to schools by British Parlie:

-Mount Holvoke College. of Massachusetts board of educa-

1837-First school of design in Eng-

-Text-book reforms in the Unitd States. . 1812—Universal free education in

154 —Entire Bible printed for the sind. 1844 —First woman to receive medical

digrod. 1853—Antioch College; co-education. 1853—National Teachers' Association organized; afterward became National

Russia, ", 1870—Union College of Law, first 1870—Union College of Law, first woman graduate.
1870—Elementary educational act, England.
1872—University extension, Cambridge England
1872—Kindergartens in United States at St. Louis.
1874—First Chautauqua Arsembly.
1876—Mannal training schools established Sweden.

Sweden. -University of London admits

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1881 First trades school in United States at New York. 1882 Compulsory education in

### A NEW THING.

Hartford Theological Seminary Has Provided a Course of Instruction in Foreign Missions.

and trustees of Hartford Theological Seminary have provided a course of in struction in", foreign missions which logical instruction in this country." The course will include numerous lectures

The theory of missions, the missionary Adjustion as taught in Serietura and supplemented by the condition of ed; the different forms of missionary activity will be fully described; the religious; conditions of the heathen and Mohammedan world will be examined, and particular attention will be given to non-Christian religions; practical topics, such as the missionary's health, will not be omitted; and peculiar problems, such as self-support, will be discussed; some definite instruction and training an pedagonary will also be given the different forms of mistraining in pedagogy will also be given It is further planned to furnish oppor-tunity for the study of various mission

It is further planned to furnish opportunity for the study of various missionary languages.

The Seminary proposes greatly to
ausyment the instruction in foreign missions with the opening of the next
Academic year. It will be designed to
meet the needs of regular students, of
its guiduates, of the graduates of other
seminaries and of apointees of Mission
Boards. Ten per cent of the graduates of Hartford Seminary have found
their work in foreign lands.

The library of the Seminary, unusually tich in all thoeological lines,
will heart year contain special collection in foreign missions, made by Rev.
A. C. Thompson, D. D., of Boston,
which is probably unequaled in this
country, and will embrace over 6,000
volumes on the subject. The missionary nuseum is one of the largest collections of the kind in this country,
and includes most of the articles gathered by missionaries of the American Board during over three-quarters of a century of work in foreign lands, and which were formerly exhibited at their rooms in Boston, as well as many sim-

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## REPORTS PRESENTED.

Secretary and Treasurer of King's Daughters Give an Account of Past Year's Doings.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The annual reports of the Kings Daughters' Union, the yearly meeting of which was held on Wednesday after noon, have been submitted to the Whig for publication. Miss Giddings, the secretary, read her annual record of Union events thusk

"As our report began last year, with mention of a change of president, so must it do this year.

"At the ahmuai meeting, Mrs. Chas. Pearl who had served so acceptably for the year, 1898, positively declined a reelection and Mrs. S. B. Morison was chosen to succeed her. As one of the charter members of the King's Daughters' Union, and a member of the board of managers from the beginning, Mrs. Morison brought to the office both experience and earnest interest. It is to be regretted ithat ill-health has compelled her absence from the city during the greater part of the year.

"The board of managers has held twelve regular and three special meetings with an average attendance of fifteen (15). The union has held three regular meetings, with an average attendance of forty-two (42), including managers, present. The July meeting was omitted through lack of quorum.

"The most important measure of the year has been the adoption of the amendment ti the constitution known as the sixmonths' time limit, which was adopted in January, and became operative in April.

"Twenty-two have been added to the union membership, and one has become a life-member.

"In June, the first annual state convention of King's Daughters and Sons was held in Portland and the Bangor union was represented by delegates from several of its circles, while the work of the Home was presented in The Silver Cross.

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"But the chief Interest of our annual report centers in the Home itself, and we note with interest that the number who have enjoyed its privileges is slightly larger than for several years previous, there having been an unusual number of transient guests.
"On Jan. 1, "99, there were 15 girls and women in the Home. Besides these one hundred and nineteen (119) have come in the course of the year, making one hundred and thirty-four (134) in all, an increase of twenty-six (26) over the previous year.

in September; the smallest number four (4) in May.

"As is generally known, the rate of board is not the same in each case, but is determined by circumstances, and it has always been a principle that the needlest women have first claim upon us. With this in mind, it is interesting to find recorded only twelve who were unable to pay anything for food and shelter and even of these more than one has paid something later, after obtaining work. One instance of sturdy independence is that of three little girls (the eldest of whom was thirteens who insisted on paying a quarter for a insisted on paying a quarter for

than usual-have come in search of

work.

"Others have made mistakes in itrains, many have stopped over for a might on the way east or west, several have come for treatment of some kind, some have been ill or tired and come for rest, and so we might go on but none could over the records for the year, we feel sure, without being convinced that the King's Daughters' Home is doing a work which needs to be done, and which no other organization in the city is fitted to do.

"The number accutally living at the Home, comprising what we call the family, in distinction from transients, has been smaller than ever before, and more subject to change. Jan. 1, 1900, there were seven in the Home exclusive of metros and employes. Of these, two

of matron and employes. Of these, two were there temporarily, leaving five in

the regular family.
"The number taking meals has been iarger than in previous years, averaging 35 at dinner each day.

"During the eight and a half years of its existence, the Home har

"It belongs to the treasurer to give results of the effort made in March to replenish the treasury, but we take this opportunity to renew our thanks to the friends who aided us so willingly and generously at that time, and also to the

in April but the Friday before Christ. mas was observed as Donation Day. Among other supplies then received were three barrels of flour, which with one given earlier, makes four during cash contributions, and to all who re-membered the Home at this season, we tender our hearty thanks, as well as to and, indeed, for all persons hose who have given at different times through the year.

The Ladies' Home Journal, and the Tarratine Club has from time to time furnished a goodly supply of megazines and papers from its own reading rooms. This, with the Commercial and Dally News, always furnished free, provides the Home liberally with current reading matter.

"The physicians have served gratuit-ously, as always and Dr. Westert has

Frawley, who are accustomed to pro-vide free of charge, whatever the house needs, in their line of goods. "Thanks are also due to the Y. M. C.

A. whose rooms are used by the King's Daughters several times in the course Dauguers several three of each year. They are always at our disposal, beated and lighted whenever necessary, and we gratefully acknowledge the unfalling courtesy of the sec-

retary.
"Our friends will realize that it is impossible in a report of this kind to specify each gift received, and such service rendered during the year, but we here take occasion to assure them, we here take occasion to assure them, one and all, that everything given to the Home and every manifestation of interest in its welfare is recognized, and thoroughly appreciated. "Madeleine Giddings."

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Following is the financial statement of the King's Daughters' Union for the year ending January 1st, 1900:

Receipts from Ever Ready Circle, 1st Parish church \$ 56.70 Whatsoever Circle, 1st Parish Stearns Circle, Hammond
Street church
Charity Circle, Central church
Pearl Circle, Central church
Do What You Can Circle, Central church
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Bethany Circle, Universalist
church 55.00 Opportunity Circle, Universal-St. Mary's Charitante society. 5 00 Shakespeare club 88.19 Collection for deficit of '98. 392.00 Gifts from individuals ... 66 00
Membership fees ... 38 50
Donation day ... 29.00
Income from Home ... 2223.33

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| Milk : 141.40                        |
| Gas bills 15.68                      |
| Water rate 15 00                     |
| Furnishings 37.65                    |
| Fuel 198.75                          |
| Insurance                            |
| Wood & Bishop Co 31.39               |
| Work on carpets and duster 7.75      |
| Luke Burke 3 30                      |
| Tuning plano 250                     |
| Repairs 56 49                        |
| Advertising 100                      |
| J. H. Bacon, cards 1.50              |
| Postage and revenue24                |
| Salary of matron 400.00              |
| Services of cook 257.04              |
| Assistants 156.00                    |
| Washing and cleaning 69.25           |
| J M. Kimball, general services 40.06 |
| Cartage 1.00                         |
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## BUCKSPORT NEWS.

Lodge Officers Elected—Sunday Ser vices-Other Matters.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Bucksport, Me., Jan. 5. Felicity

odge, No. 19, F. and A. M., will be intalled Monday, Jan. 8. Supper will be served at the Summer and Winter Hotel at 6.00 P. M. A hayrack party under the manage-

ment of A. Luce and W. Googins took ride in the country Wednesday. Miss N. M. Swazey was chaperon. Rev. T. F. Jones, of the Methodist church, will preach at 10 A. M. Sunday. His subject will be "Before and Be-hind." In the evening he will com-mence a series of lectures on the Life of Christ, illustrated with stereoptican

dent, O. F. Fellows; secretary, Mrs. A F. Page; treasurer, John H. Montgom

F. Page; treasurer, John H. Montgomery; instructor, Mrs. W. F. Putman.
Mr. C. W. Coffin and wife, of Bangor, are visiting Hon. Parker Spofford and wife.

Abraham Ingersoil, who has been attending the seminary, left on the 8.50 train for Columbia Palls.
M. J. Kittredge left on the 6 P. M. train for Boston and Worcester for a week's trip.

week's trip.
Mary DeCourcey, Mary Miller and
A. L. Hywood left for Boston Thurs-day.

A DELIGHTFUL TOUR TO THE PA-CIFIC COAST.

There is no more attractive point for

the winter tourist than California, with its genial climate and luxurious gar dens and orange groves, but many business men are deterred from crossing the Continent on the score that such a tour takes more time than they can conveniently spare. For the accommo dation of this class and their families sire to see the Imp California in the shorte through the year.

"Mr. Pullen has continued to supply the Home most generously with tickets for symphony concerts, while we are again indebted to Miss Thompson for tickets to Kneisel concert and Maconda matinees.

"Opportunity Circle relewed its subscription for Payley of Payleys and enjoyably, Messra Raymond & Whitcomb have arranged a magnificent tour with Thursday, February 8, as the date of leaving Boston. The outward journey is by the Southern routs, via New Orleans, San Antonio and El Paso, with a magnificent and El Paso, with a magnificent and the subscription for Payley of Payleys and Payley and Payle scription for Review of Reviews and The Ladies' Home Journal, and the Tarratine Club has from time to time trunshed a goodly supply of magazines and papers from its own reading rooms. This, with the Commercial and Dally News, always furnished free, provides the Home liberally with convent reads and Review of Experienced conduction. tors, and all travel will be in buled Pullman or Wagner cars. cost is \$350. Send to Raymond & White comb, 266 Washington street, opposite School street, Boston, for a dicular de-scriptive of this special Mid-Winter



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## SHIPPING NEWS.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 5. Arr schrs Ro- | Glasgow, Jun. 5. Arr str State of ' meo, N. Y; Eureka, do. Cleared schr Jessle L. Smith, N. Y.
Portland, Me., Jan. 5. Arr schrs

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Noticed at a prrticularly Swell Exhibition of Pictures.

eeing you here. I never supposed you

you said last night you were coming. She ([rigidly)-Most men are too blase or too busy to look at pictures, unless they happen to be artists.

would be-She (quickly)-There are some really

She (distinctively)-Nobody's heart the "Heart of Midlothian." And

He (relieved)-Oh! She-There's a glorious thing just opposite. "Dutch Girl with Cabbage." Isn't that fine? Such fidelity, such

oreadth!

He-Yes, indeed, she'd made three ordinary women

He( wonderingly)—Is he a musician D'Auber? I never knew that before. She (loftily)-I am speaking of his

He—By jove, so it is (venturing to be jocose, I am a donkey in this case, I'm afraid.

He-Oh, why didn't I come sooner?

please!
She (politely)—But that need not in-

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(Madeline S. Bridges in Life.) She (with a slight bow, and ignoring his outstretched hand)-The idea of

had any leaning toward Art. He (innocently) -Ob, I haven't, but

He-Oh, I don't profess anything in that line, but when you told me you

He-Beg pardon. Whose heart did you say?

He (looking startled)—Maule's interlors? what on earth are they? She (reading from the catalogue)-

She-I mean breadth of treatment

I'm atraid.

She (unrelentingly)—The concluslon would seem rather obvious. But the
gem of the collection is in the next
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terfere with your enjoyment of— He—You know very well I only came She-Ah, here is my Madonna. And

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WANT NEWS F Jul

"As our report began last year, with mention of a change of president, so

all, an increase of twenty-six (26) over the previous year.

"Of this number, eighteen (18) have been in the Home at two or more dif-ferent times during the year, while but thirteen (13) had been there previous to 1899. The largest number to come in any one month was twenty-one- (21) in September; the smallest number four (41 in Mor.

insisted on paying a quarter for a night's lodging.)

"There is, of course, an occasional case like that of one who boarded elsewhere until her money was exhausted, and then came to the Home expecting to stay without charge, but such cases are the exception and not the rule. As a rule, those who come to us expect, and desire, to make some return for henefits received.

and desire, to make some return for benefits received.

"The following statistics give some idea of the motives that bring girls to the Home. Eight have been attending school or business college, usually for a term of several months each.

"Seventeen have been | learning or practicing some trade, eleven have been employed in offices, or as clerks in stores, while fifteen—a smaller number than usual—have come in search of

of its existence, the Home has had no lack of warm friends, and this last year they have rallied to its support as

members of the Shakespeare Club for the play given in February. "The Easter Gift Party was omitted

ously, as always, and Dr. Wasgatt has continued to give his services whenever required. Nor would we full to mention, scriptive, of this special M the generosity of Mr. Sweet and Mr. tour. THE WAYS OF WOMEN.

exquisite bits, "The Heart of Midlothian" is simply divine.

there is one of Maul's interiors, per-

Interior of a Southern Kitchen.

And do look at this one-D'Auber's 'Tramps Asleep." What do you think of that for tone? Oh, his harnomies are beyond anything.

sne (lotiny)—I am speaking of his harmonies of color. He—That's so. The donkey in the background is very natural. She (with quiet scorn)—The donkey in the background happens to be a cow-

He—Oh, why didn't I come sconer? Let us go and sit before it now. She (moving on, with her head in the sir)—We may glance at it a few moments, and then I really must go. He (despairingly)—Oh, don't say so.

now that we are in a quiet corner by ourselves (suddenly smiling into his eyes.) you dear ridiculous boy.

He (rapthrenaly)—Hitel, what was the marker?

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Fernaudinal Fla., Jan 5. Cleater Jahanchester Haynes, Portla. right behind us. listening to every we leave said, with her eyeglass.

He—Great Caesar—I thought—I didn't know what to think.

She—And Mrs. DeSpuy was 11 p.

Suc-And Mrs. Despuy was in p. clesh the same condition. She only report on the fact that I was in bing you. She'll tell it to every she meets. What find:

'He (rather blankly)—Ye-es. THE STORY OF A FURNACI

The host looked at his guest

"Come down to the basement

said, with a slight wink; "I wa to show you my furnace" The hostess glanced up with a little smile. "Mr. Stiverson is oute daft a" his furnace, Mr. Jollyboy," she -"I've no doubt he'll have you ."

The host turned away and ch slightly, and then they stepped de the stairs together. Mr. Stiverson went straight to furnace-room, and, reaching above i bricked-in heater, pulled down a black bottle and a small glass. He %,-1

there every time he opens a damn

he latter. "Here's to the furnace," he said v a hoarse chuckle, as he passed glass to his guest. "Have to be a! careful, you know, on account of old lady. Best woman in the wor

old lady. Best woman in the wot course, but prejudiced. How's the The guest gulbed and took down the contents of the glass. "Now "would you call that?"

"Well," replied the visitor wat horrible grimace, "to be frank will you, I would call it a mighty to I sample of spoiled cider vinegar."

"Eh! What?" And the host bod poured out a glass and took a mound? "Wow.w-w! So it is. Hang it all told lady has discovered the heart place! Wonder what in thunder add with the real stuff? Hearth what a contemptible trick. Lets of upstairs." And they went.

"How did you and Mr. Jollybo the furnace?" inquired the loost see leveled up with a placeans will." the furnace? The acidulated guest did his best to

call up a smile in return.

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"It's a splendid furnish—I should say furnace" he remarked. "I don't thus I ever saw better appointments outside and inside."

"And on top, too?" queried the ideas, sweetly. Then she pointed to I open register at her feet.

"It's wonderful," she added. her distinctly the sound of votes in its furnace room below comes up through the register. I could hear every work you said."

Then she laughed softly. But the men made no comment— Cleveland Plain Dealer. PARDONABLE PESSIMISM

"Do you know," said the man in 1.8 gray ulater, "that police statistical

show a total of nearly 20,000 persons who are reported missing every year

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England. 1809 Ohio State University.

instruction in United Sates.
1820—School books furnished free in

1829—Frobel's "Education of Man" -Universal education

-Common schools in Pennsylva-1834-Sewing taught in Boston

-First normal school in United Lexington, Mass. –First kindergarten, near Rudol-

organized; afterward became National Educational Association.

1861—Vassar Callege founded.
1863—Morral Land grant hill passed establishing 'agricultural education in the Unite States.
1863—First cooking school. London, 1864—Department of education established in United States.
1868—First laboratory instruction in mechanics, Imperial Technical School, Russia.

Hattford, Conn., Jan. 5. The faculty nounce as "a new thing in theo-

reathen lands, as well as the apologetic value of mussionary achievements, will be set ferth; the history of differ-ent pedods and of special lands will be reviewed; the methods of various Chrispdies will be compared and test

annis, Mass., Jan. 5. Sid schr. 7. Milen, and Clara Jane, for Calars e Low and George D. Perry, it emports: Cora May, for St. Johneyard Haven, Mass., Jun. 5. Ab Gladys May (Br) Bridgawaien, Nor N. Y; Ruth Robinson. Hills for do; Jas. R. Talbot, Rock and of Clest port anchor of Bays Rich nst. but procured another here!

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i-land, Jan. 5. Bound south str in, Portland. Iphla, Jan. 5. Cleared tug o, towing burkes Schuylkiii Jand; Marion for Salem and ed for Boston.

bin N. B., Jan. 5. Art sears D.

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Manchester: schrs Elwood

N. Y.: Clifford C., Boston; C.

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York, Jan. 5. Arr str Lucania,

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ou said."
Then she laughed softly. But the men made no eleveland Plain Dealer.

PARDONABLE PERMIT "Do you know," said tray ulster, "that how a total of nearity tho are reported miswho are reported missis of the control of the contr

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IN LUZON IMPROVED.

RE DISPLAYING GREAT ITY ABOUT COLESBURG.

ws From Gen. Buller-Mr 6y Will be Asked to Inter vene For Boars.

Jan. 5, 8 P. M. Col. Luther of the 33d infantry and Lieut. ort Howse of the 34th infanall the American prisoners, Lieut, Gilmore, have arrived province of South Hocos. IN. OTIS' DESPATCH.

gton, Jan. 5. After a silence days Gen. Otis is able to notar department of the coms of the military operations est Luzon, the main object was the rescue of American which the insurgents took not specify Lieut. Gilmore, by name, the wording of his is known to mean that that as among the list of rescued e. Gen. Otis' message is as

ila, Jan. 5. Colonels Hare and just arrived at Vigan, northuzon, with all American prison-Their successful pursuit a reble achievement. Gens. Schwan heaton now with separate coln Cavite province. Affairs in Lurth of Manila, greatly improved. "Otis." navy department has prepared

lowing, which although believed orrect, is subject to amendment iral Watson: rican naval prisoners in the

of the Filipinos rescued by Col.

tured from the Marivales, Wm. schka, boatswain's mate, first class in Germany, does not claim any

iptured from the Urdareta, and beed to have been just released. Benin J. Green, coxswain, born in San eisco, next of kin, B. J. Green, fa-Los Angeles; Edward Burke, orseaman, born in Boston, resi-New York, next of kin Hannah aunt, Doronester Mass.; Geo. Powers, apprentice, first class, Smartsville, Cal., next of kin Betancue mother. Cauland, mes Farley, fireman, first class, Newark, N. J., next of kin Mrs.

> ed from Yorktown's beat and tu have been released. Lieut. more; William Walton, chief aster, born in Maunheim y, no next of kin; John Ellszawain, bein in Portsmouth no next of kin; Lyman Paul s, landsman, born in Peru, Ind. kin L. B. Edwards, father ind.: Paul Vandeit, sailmaker's

orn in France, next of kin P. t, father, San Luis Obsipo, Cal.; risolese, landsman, born in San , next of kin Nicholo Brisother, San Francisco: Albert Peapprentice, first class, born in Cal., next of kin Louis Peterkland, Cal.; Frank Anderson, ın, born in Buffalo, next of kin a Anderson, mother, Buffalo

y Yorktown men who were were also released: Wm. H. coxswain, born in Holland. in Mrs. M. H. Nyhous, cousin,

isco; Brison W. Woodbury, born in Lynn, Mass., next of C. Woodbury, father, Lynn, ensell C. Vanville, apprentice, lass, born in Dudley, Eng., next Mash, Sellwood, Oregon.

TRE OF SIBITU ISLAND. ington, Jan. 5. The U.S. navy en possession of another island est. The news of the seizure tained in the following des-

e, Jan. 5. On Dec. 21, Wentzmmanding the Albay, a little hoisted the flag on Sibutu isthe chief dato provided and ie pole. Natives and North inthorities pleased.

dand lies at the southwestern the boundary line of the quadclosing the Philippine group enciosing the Phinppine group. bbably (but not positively) outthe line and lies very near the Borneo, commanding the prinannel between that island and

tippines. ultan of Jolo, whose group is this island, is believed to claim tion over it, and it is believed

than any representative of a foreign power coght to exercise. was, but were eventually driving that according to news received from their positions, after an belling by our gum. They still the troops of France have been taken the bring the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town, preventing the filled in a bestile with antives in the town of the filled in a bestile with antives in the town of the filled in a bestile with antives in the town of the filled in a bestile with antives in the town of the filled in a bestile with antives in the town of the filled in a bestile with antives in the town of the filled in a bestile with antives in the town of the filled in a bestile with antives in the town of the filled in a bestile with a best taken the town of the filled in a bestile with a bestile

The British loss in Thursday's engagement was light, while the Boers 20 prisoners who were taken by the mounted infantry about mididay.

forced to retreat by a heavy artiflery WAITING TO HEAR FROM BULLER. London, Jan. 5. There is atili no important news from the front but the

silence which has descended on Gen. Buller's house at the Tugela river is believed to be the prelude of another attempt to reach Ladysith. In the meantime the extraordinary tenacity the Boers are displaying around Colesburg, even assuming the offensive tends to detract from the success Gen. French is supposed to have believed.

Finally later news of Col. Pilcher's raid shows that some of the first adcounts considerably exaggerated its effect on the Boers and their sympathizers. While it is true that he su cessfully drove a couple of hundred rebels from Sunnyside, killing or wounding 30 and capturing 3, Col. Pilher's immediate evacuation of Douglass seems to prove that he had in formation that there was a sufficient number of Boers in the neighborhood there is reason to believe that only the despatch of the cavalry brigade from in the flight. Although Gen. Modder river prevents the force of 60 men sent by Gen. Cronje from atjacking Col. Pilcher's column, and as soon as the cavalry returned to the Modder river Gen. Cronje's troops re-occupied

According to advices from Sterks-troom the Boers have completely retired from the neighborhood of Moiteno; but Gen. Gatacre does not appear to have pursued them as the reinforcements from Sterkstroom have return-

The Transvani edition of the Standard and Diggers' News is responsible for the story that the former residence of Napoleon on the Island of St. Helena is being renovated for the reception na is being renovated for the two transfer of President Kruger after the war. The story naturally has created a bitter feeling in Boer official chicles.

Gen. Gatacre's report of the Molteno

affair confirms the Associated Press despatches, showing it was surely a determined attack on a police outpost, which was successfully repelled. There were no British casualties.

A Mafeking despatch just received but dated Dec. 26 confirms the report of the British sortie from that place of the roadbed threw him from his seat. which was first announced from Pretoria Dec. 30. The Mafeking despatch says:

"There was a sortle today with the view of capturing the Eder canhworks but it was unsuccessful. The works were crowded with Boers awaiting the assault, and a hail of bullets forced the British to retire, killing and wounding

.It is rumored at Cape Town that Col. Baden-Powell has again defeated the Boers at Mafeking.

Owing to the withdrawal of the rans-Atlantic liners for use as transports and the consequent non-arrival of American meat, the butchers here have the utmost difficulty in procuring supplies and are advancing prices two pence to three pence per pound.

TO BRING ABOUT PEACE.

Chicago, Jan. 5. A special telegram o the Chicago Chronicle from Washington says:

President McKinley will be asked to use authority as chief executive of the United States to intervene in the Transvanl war. Senator Hale of Maine will introduce a resolution in the Senate requesting the President to use his offices to bring about peace. The senator will also introduce a petition signed by many thousands of Americans urg-ing the President to live up to the spir-

t of The Hague conference. Senator Hale is prepared to make a fight for his resolution after it is referred to the committee on foreign afnake trouble. He has resisted all efforts to persuade him not to interfere with the plan of absolute neutrality.

Senator Hale declares that the sen timent of nine-tenths of the people of the United States is opposed to the war and equally opposed to the British side of it, and therefore he believes it to be his duty to urge the President to act

in the premises. Senator Hale may be goaded into saying some sharp and caustic things. He claims that because he has been opposed to Otis' military operations in the Philippines and refuses to concede the claim that the United States owes Engand a debt of gratitude, that he is being made the target for all the sharpshooters of the press that is more or less controlled by the administration. He has been made the victim of a great deal of criticism that has shocked him beyond measure. It is understood that, he is prepared to say on the floor of the Senate that the United States government is being made a cat's paw by a few socially ambitique office holders; that Lord Pauncelote, the British amdor, exercises more influence in the state department and White House

CONDENSED NEWS.

A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says

THE MARKETS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

ing the distribution of dividends on the common stocks of iron and steel companies, which it has been represented was soon to be made. Official disclaimers that any such difficulties were upprehended failed to cause any notable recovery in the stocks affected. The closing of the market was however.

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dull, but net changes, aside from the

The bond market was dull and irregular. Total sales par value, \$1,365,000. United States 3s reg., new 4s, advanced

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

New York, Jan. 5, Flour, receipts, 11,-

297 bbls.; exports, 15,679 bbls.; sales,

Wheat, receipts, 6400 bu; exports,

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Railroads.

do pfd ...... Brooklyn Rapid Transit ......

Hanois Central ................. Lake Erie & Western ......

industrials were not important.

% in the bid price.

Pork, quiet.

BEVIEW OF TRADE.

New York, Jan. 5. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say:

Failures in 1899 were 9393 in number with liabilities of \$123,132,679. The last days of the year added a few to the number and some millions to the known liabilities of firms and banks failed close to the end, so that commercial defaults reached \$99,879,-889, of which \$30,792,164 were in manufacturing \$48,924,771 in trading and \$11,162,954 in brokerage, promoting and other commercial liabilities. There is nothing unsound in the business of the great industries, but an

8200 pkgs.; quiet and at the close weak extensive revision of prices may disapin tone with a disposition to cut prices point extreme expectations. Two ways because of the drop in wheat. Minn paof stimulating husiness are adopted. tents, 385 @ 105. The Iron Age notes "transactions of magnitude in foundry Iron, which indi-32,658 bu; sales, 1,860,000 bu. futures, cate that some sellers are willing to make concessions to secure the trade of good customers." But the steel and wire company has advanced prices of wire nails, harbed and smooth wire, 25 cents. Some new husiness is reported but not enough as yet to indicate the tendency. In tin, after a fall from 33 to 25 cents, the price rises to 25.25 with London, and in copper 16½ is quoted instead of 18½ cents a month ago.

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The disposition to ask still higher prices is seen in boots and shoes, 20 cents advance being asked on some for which 17½ cents was asked and paid in November. Most works are reported to have orders ahead for about a month, though some are seeking more business, but jobbers doubt whether prices will list. The yielding in hides at 100 to factory, 16@22; June creamery, 24@21; state dairy, 20@27; do creamery, 24.00 to factory, 20.00 will last. The yielding in hides at Chicago, in spite of short receipts because warm weather has checked killing by farmers has reached 6 per cent. In the past month. Cotton goods are at the highest quotations of last year with a good demand, though cotton has detured a little. But the goods were at the light of the state of the light of the clined a little. But the goods were at steady. no time advanced quite in proportion to the material, and in that sense are cheaper now than a year ugo. Woolen goods are also much lower with respect to wool than a year ago, and some further advance has been expected. Wool is still strongly held, though full prices asked a month ago cannot be obtained.

Cotton does not rise further because receipts from plantations have somewhat increased and accounts of large stocks at many small towns have attracted attention.

Wheat still moves very sluggishly with small change in prices. In sax months of the crop year about 99,000,would every now and then lean out of 000 bushels, flour included, have been exported against 123,000,000 last year. only 2,000,926 bushels for the week, s evident that the train had gone 50 against 5,214,420 last year, and Pacific

exports were 531,225 against 614,833 last year. The price is practically unchanged, as also for corn, of which 3,-923,195 bushels have been exported for the week, against 3,572,412 last year. Failures for the week have been 273 In the United States, against 243 last

REVIEW OF BANK CLEARINGS. New York, Jan. 5. Bradstreet's rethat the total for the United States was \$93,504,932,656, an increase of \$25,-004.396.426 over the total of 1898. New German ships, or any other matter. York ranks first among the cities with a total for the year of \$60,761,791,900. Boston is second with \$7.086,282,271. to the Queen, any indication of their and Chicago is third with \$6,612,313,contents must be purely suppositious. 611. The clearings for 1899 were more Charles Kesler, who was arrested in than double those of 1894. Boston in Boston Thursday night on sus- 1899 moved ahead of Chicago, the latpleion of having caused the ter city dropping to third place. Philadeath of his mother-in-law, Mrs. delphia, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Balti-L. H. Tobey, by striking her more, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Kanfairs, and if he finds a disposition on the face, has been released on the sa City and Minneapolis maintain the report of Medical Examiner Harris committee to bury it he is going to that Mr. Tobby died from heart distribution New Crisens. 12th place, displacing which is now 13th. Detroit gained at the expense of Louisville, and Omaha, which was 16th in 1898, fell two places which was 16th in 1898, fell two pieces in 1899. Buffalo gained one point at the expense of St. Paul. Denver and Richmond also moved up. St. Joseph made a further gain over the notable jump that city took in 1898, and is now 24th in the list, as compared with No. 40 in 1897. The heaviest increase was that of 1897. The heaviest increase was that of 56 per cent., shown by Pittsburg.

THE STOCK MARKET. New York, Jan. 5. Prices of stocks raversed a considerable range today, moving foward in the early dealings and then pursuing a retrograde course to about last night's level. The deduc tion to be drawn is that professions traders are disinclined to undertake extensive speculative commitments. The nest effective influence toward this Joel G. Tyler, late teller of the Safety disposition is the conviction that the National bank of Fitchburg. Friday money markets of the world are not yet in condition to afford abundant funds for speculation on credit. The incident which pointed to this moral was the unexpected proportions of gold engagements for tomorrow's steamer, amounting to \$4,250,000 as compared with preliminary estimates of \$2,000.000. The large engagements were in spite of sagging interest rates in London and a sharp decline in the discount rate in Beriin. The cause of the morning atrents in the stock market was ret in condition to afford abundant rate in Berlin. The cause of the morning strength in the stock market was the vessation of the selling pressure for Berlin account. The absorption of New York Central stocks and the sympathetic effect upon the whole railroad list continued. The reaction gained force with the growth in rolume of the gold engagements, and the bears wend demosed to this advantage of the all-unition to depress the industrials, notable is used in the stock of the continued of the continued to the continued of the second the continued of the continued to the continued of the continued to the continued of the continue

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track 300; bulls 260@405; calves 400@750,

CONDITION OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 5. Wheat depresse by the poor export business, the do cline in outside markets and good crop news, closed weak, May ¾ under yes erday. Provisions slumped on heavy realizing. May corn closing 10@121/2; May lard 71/2@10 and May ribs 5@11/2 lower. Corn closed ¼ and outs ¼ un-

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. AND MEASURES.

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Granulated per lb.
Extra
PORK
LARD—
Bulk from tierces, per lb.
OATMEAL—
Beat Scotch, per lb.
Beat Irish
Best Canada
RYE MEAL per lb.
GRAHAM FLOUR
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR per bag
In 56 to bags.
Liverpool, per bush
Turk's feland

deaths. The farmers are busy getting their ice for next season.

W. F. Abbott, North Bradford. OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The installation of the officers

nesday, Jan. 10; also the installation of officers in the W. R. C. The officer. īr the post are as follows: Com., Ç. H Rowe; S. V. C., A. P. Kimball; J. V. C., Stephen Fletcher; Q. M., C. H. Clark; adit, J. M. Mitchell; chap. J. H. Furbish; surg., A. J. Chadbourne; O. D., D. W. King; O. G., A. C. Balley; delegate to department encampment,

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Receipts—Cattle 5,000; hogs 32,900 Cut meats, quiet. Lard, easier; western steamed, 615; Jan., 615 nominal; refined easy; con-tinent, 630, S. A., 660.

sheep 10,000.

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CUERANTS—
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cure every kinney in from back troubles to diabetes.
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MERCHANTS INSURANCE CO.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' Insurance Company will be held at their office in Bangor on Wednesday, the 17th Instant, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the choice Directors and the transaction of su other business as may legally come be

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GLUTEN MEAL PRESQUE ISLE NEWS.

Cutting Ice—Another Fire— Annus Election of Officers of Hose No. 1.

No 1 held its annual election of officers last evening (Thursday) and listened to the report of the committee on the New Year's ball. The following officers were elected: Leon S. Howe, Capt; Harry Wottrich, foreman of hose. W. S. Hayden, foreman of hook an ladder; Harry R. Davis, Sec'y and Treas.; W. S Hayden, steward. The committee on the firemen's ball re

Just as the firemen were assombling for their meeting last night an alarm was fung in for a fire in the residence of Amasa Howe on Second street, that a few steps from the hose house. boys responded omckly, and after an hour's hard work succeeded in extinaround the chimney and did danidge to the extent of \$300, insured. it is all the fires lately. The explosion un-doubtedly loosened nearly every chim-

The leeman has begun to get in his work at enting on the pond. Texas are busy all day hapling to private ice houses and the meat and provision stores. How'd you like to be the ice-

Perry flursday night.

## BRADFORD NEWS.

Mamie DeWitt, who has been working in Bangor, is at home for a short The W., C. T. U. gave a supper on

C. H. Clark; alternate, C. Bowker. STOP THAT HEAD COLD IN 10

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asgow, Jan. 5.Arr str State of Ne. ka, N. Y. ka, N. 1. umburg. Jan. 5. Arr Patria, N. Y. lais, Me., Jan. 5. Arr schr C. A. er, Eastport. Sld schr Madagas-Hyannis annis, Mass , Jan. 5. Sld seers T.

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ustown, Jan. 5. Arr str Campan-

it behind us, listening to every word

at behind us, listening to every wold said, with her eyeglass.

—Great Caesar—I thought—I at know what to think, her—And Mrs. DeSpuy was in prely the same condition. She can viriout on the fact that I was snubgiven. She'll tell it to every one meets. What fun' he (tather blankly)—Ye-es. Isn't in (tather blankly)—Ye-es.

THE STORY OF A FURNACE. The host looked at his guest. 'Come down to the basement," he

Shumare Mr. Jollyboy," she said; to he coult he'll have you down time the opens a damper."

the literates here they stepped down Vi Streen went straight to the nas -100 0, and, reaching above his

- to the furnace." he said with to his guest. "Have to be a little n know, on account of the ar . Best woman in the world, of

Wow-w-w' So it is. Hang it all, it d haly has discovered the high acc. Wonder what in thunder ab

claim is well founded. T NEWS FROM BULLER

Cape Colony, Jan. Colesburg has not yet been he British left at daybreal y morning but were repulsed of their positions, after an wever, the hills immediately ting the town, preventing the

are reported to have lost 190, including fight about a month before this last en-The Boer attackers numbered 1000 tack, together with the killing of two men. The Inniskillin dragoons cut French officers by Chinese while entheir way through the Boers, who were | gaged in surveying, the French shelled and held the Taotan of the district prisoner for some time. Soon after

> brought into the diet this week by the opposition is practically an impeachment of Premier Marquis Yamagata and Home Minister Marquis Regio, for corrupt practices. Specifications allege undue influence by the govern ment in the recent elections and the granting of a charter in the great municipal improvement scheme as a direct pripe for securing the passage of the government bill. As the memorial emanates from a hopeless minority its defeat will be its fate. The bill for the regulation of religious organizations excited much comment because of its fairness and impartiality. Christianity is no longer merely tolerated but receives recognition. All religious property is exempt from taxation and religious teachers from conscription. The whole Buddhist sects show an unexpectedly liberal spirit and are practically united in giving support to the

rific speed over the Overland limited train on the Chicago, & Northwestern railroad was rushing through the darkness Thursday night with no driver at the throttle. The fireman, who was busy shovelling coal, wondered at the high rate of speed, saw that the train was running wild and discovered that the engine driver was missing.

The train rushed by Mechanicsville as the fireman took the engine driver's seat, and was close to Bertram, a stopping place, before he could slow up the heavy train.

skull fractured and his body badly bruised. It is believed that Fiske cannot live. The only explanation of the affair is that the engineer was leaning too far

trustworthy man. His comrades say that he was always nervous when running at extra speed and was in the habit of saying at such times: "Think of all those persons sleeping behind us, and what might happen if there

the cab window to get a view of the track ahead. From where his body was miles before the fireman discovered that there was no one at the throttle.

in the Atlantic to proceed immediately to Santo Domingo. This order probably grows out of delay of the part of the government of year, and 25 in Canada against 21 last Santo Domingo in paying an indemnity | year,

der of a French subject. The British foreign office is said to have no knowledge of any private messenger having been sent by Emperor William to Queen Victoria, supposed to be connected with the seizure of The officials point out that even if despatches have been sent by His Majesty

could not possibly have lived more

wife and one child a year old. Coroner Edwards was summoned but eemed no inquest necessary. |An elevator in the furnace room o the brass foundry in the Illinois Steel Company's branch works at 31 State treet and Ashland avenue. Chicago.

vas sentenced in the United States ourt by Julke Putnam to five years in Worcester fail for embezzlement of funds of the bank.

I was afflicted with catarrh; wither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it -Marcus G. Sheutz, Rahway, N. J. The Balm reached me Salely and the effect is sufprising. My son says the first spoilcation gave decided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Erseman, Dover, N. H.

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Oats, Jan. 22; May 23%. Mess pork, Jan. 1071/2; May 10771/2. Lard, Jan. 580; May 595. Ribs, Jan. 562½; May 575. Flour firm, No. 2 red wheat 67½@ ½. No. 2 corn 31; No. 2 yellow corn 31@

Corn, Jan. 30¼; May 32%@33; July

14. No. 2 cats 22% @23; No. 2 white 25% No. 3 white 24% @25%. No. 2 rye 50@53%. No. 2 barley 33@45. No. 1 flaxseed 149@%. No. 1 No. W. flax 149%. Frime timothy seed 235.

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WM. B. SNOW, Secretary. Hangor, Jan. 3, 1900.

Ear Eye Nose,Throat

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Presque Isie, Me., Jan. 5. Hose Co

ported the net profits as \$107. FIREMEN'S MEETING DISTURBED

ney in town, and as most of the fires have started around the chimney, it is 90 but natural to suppose that this is the

The Whist club met with Mrs. A. C.

Our correspondent writes: Duting the year 1899 there were twelve marriages, nineteen births and twenty-one

Wednesday evening at the residen

D. Jameson post will take place Wed-

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Bancor. Bridina Fla., Jan. 5. Cleared Manchester Haynes, Portland.

Mr soverson is quite daft about

a had in heater, pulled down a squar (), 't the and a small glass. He filed

rear guined and took down to the glass. "Now what verticall that?" Well replied the visitor with a writhle grimace, "to be frank with I would call it a mighty good aple of spoiled cider vinegar."
Lb. What?" And the host hastile ared out a glass and took a monthly Vow-w-w' So it is. Hang it all, the

Wow-w-W So it is, Hang it was discovered the hidie ace. Wonder what in thunder sign of which the real stuff? Heared in the contemporal trick. Let's patairs." And they went. "How did you and Mr. Jollyboy like furnace?" inquired the hostess to looked un with a pleasant smile. The acadated guest did his best bill to a smile in return. Its a splendid furnish.—I should a trace he remarked. "I don't this create he remarked." I don't this is suit in the sould be a proposed to be a side of the sould be a side of the sould be a side of the sould be a side of the proposed to the proposed to the sould be a side of the proposed to the propo

The Boers unexpectedly at upled the hills to the north

the France-China boundary. In a counter 100 Chinese were reported to have been killed. Because of this attack, together with the killing of two village, took a Chinese warship

this affair Marshal Su arrived at

Kwang Chow bay bearing orders to

uphold the Chinese rights. Yokohama, Dec. 16. via Victoria, Jan. 5. The memorial to the throne

measure. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 5. At a ter-

An immediate search was started for the missing man, C. J. Fiske, who was found two hours later 50 miles east, lying at one side of the track with his

out of the cab window looking ahead, and that he was behind time and going at a great rate. A sudden unevenness Fiske is one of the veteran engine drivers of the Iowa division and a

should be a mistake." No matter how bad the night, he

The French government has cable the commandant of the naval squadron

demanded by the French for the mur-

Charles B. Tole, aged 32, committed suicide at Waterville at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon by shooting himself with a breech-loading shotgun, through the heart within three-quarters of an inch from the apex. He had been sick with consumption for over a year and

fell Friday, killing three workmen. The dead are Jos. Middle, Ignatz

While there is life there is hope.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

## Dr. JAMES F. SMITH.

[Mem. Mass. Med. So.] The annual report of the general has removed to No. 6. State street. superintendent of the life-saving ser where he will pay special attention to vice states that at the close of the year the treatment of diseases of the Eye. the establishment embracing 265 sta-Ear and Throat: Office hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 218-3. tions, 193 being no the Atlantic guif coasts, 56 on the great lakes, 15 on on the Pacific, and one at the Falls of

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## BREWER LOCAL NEWS

Miss Katharine Dunn is recovering rom an attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. H. J. Leach has returned from business trip to Southwest Harbor.

Friday forencon a pair of horses be onging to Mr. Atwood broke through the ice while scraping in front of E. H. & H. Rollins' ice field.

Mr. F. O. Perkins of Holden

Bangor side was changed Friday so as to run directly to the ice from the Bar Harbor whark This is a great convenience and is appreciated by all.

Mr. Alvin Holyoke and Mr. "John Dunn, members of the firm of Dunn & Helyoke, are in town, baving arrived home from Hartland Wednesday where they have taken the contract to haul pulp wood for the Hartland pulp mill

Since the Whig drew attention to the fact that the ferry slip was placed in an awkward position and that the edges of the ice on which the slip was placed was unsafe, there has been much discussion, the slip being the subject of conversation on all sides. As Manager Leach has arrived home now, everything will be arranged by him with

Mr. Sidney Wentworth, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Albert A Kenney, at her residence at the corner of Washington and Chamberlain street for the past week, will leave today for pending a few days in the city, the Williamstown, where he will resume

MEMBERS OF BREWER CITY GOVERNMENT.



JOSEPH I. MUTTY, Alderman Ward Four.

kins. Mr Perkins is manager of the slide at the Woodland.

The next meeting of the Brewe Congregational church at South Brewevening, Jan. 8, for the election of offieers and the transaction of other chapel. The roll was called and reportant business.

Messrs. Honkins and Aver will run a course of assemblies at Dole's hall, South Brewer. Abbott and Cochrane will furnish music for dancing. The ning of Jan. 9.

Mr. John L. P. Burke, purchasing agent for the Bath Iron Works, was in town yesterday calling on relatives. While in Brewer he was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Dunn on Chamberlain

A number of the Brewer boys are students at Bowdoin attended the informal banquet for alumni and hi dergraduates at the Bangor House 1 evening. A very pleasant time is re

his usual good care. The alip on th

000 in Property During the

The number of disasters to docu-

mented vessels within the field of the

perations of the service during the

year was 428. There were on board

those vessels, 3,903 persons, of whom \$ 874 were saved and 56 lost. The early

ated value of the vessels involve

was \$6,072,635, and that of their cargo

\$2,032,005, making a total value of pro-perty imperiled, \$8,104,640. Of this

amount \$6,261,900 was saved, and \$1,

Seven hundred and fifty-one sha-

wrecked persons received succor at the stations, to whom 1,460 days' relief in the aggregate was afforded. The num-

In addition to the foregoing, there were during the year, 294 casualties to

small craft, such as small yachts, sail-

oats, row boats, etc., on board of

which there were 671 persons, 664 of

whom were saved and 7 lost. The pro-

estimated at \$138,535, of which \$129

285 was saved and 19;250 lost.

Of the 63 persons who perished, were lost in one district, the seco

on the coast of Massachusetts, and of of these in one storm, the almost up-

precedented tempest of November

and 27, 1898. One-half of this latter r were on board of vessels which

were destroyed on outlying rocks and shoals, where they could not be seen

per of vessels totally lost was 72.

the Ohio, Louisville, Ky.

WORK OF LIFF SAVERS. aside from those who perished in the of 23, which number falls considerably Savad 3.847 Persons and \$6,00

elow the average annual loss of all the districts in recent years. Besides the number of persons saved from vessels of all kinds, there were 72 thers rescued who had fallen from wharves, piers, etsc., the most of whom

would have perished but for the aid of

his studies in Williams college. Mr

Wentworth has made many friends in

this vicinity who will be glad to see

The annual meeting of the Secon-

er was held Thursday evening at the

ports of the church work were present

ed by the church clerk and treasurer

the superintendent of the Sunday

school, the president of the Y. P. S. C.

E. and the pastor. Deacon J. W. Phil-

lips was re-elected church clerk and

treasurer. Refreshments were served

Brewer neonle who have the best in-

terest of the pupils of the public

schools at heart are pleased to learn

that Miss Emily Merrill has been se-

cured as instructress in singing in the

schools. Now that Mrs. Curtis has

gained her point on the singing ques-

tion and has the books all bought and

distributed, no doubt she will not rest until she has the kindergarten work

she has so long striven

him here again soon.

The crews saved and assisted in cavwith their cargoes, at \$2,968,255, and rendered assistance of minor importance to 382 other vessels in distress, b sides warning from danger by the signals of the patrolmen, 193 vess number of lives and amount of propenty saved through these warnings, is of course, underterminable. Washing

## ETNA NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Mr. Walter J. Whitten is home sick with a hed

Mr. Sewell Sylvester is reported to have had a shock the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buswell have returned from a few days' visit at Clin-

ton.

Rev. Mr. Kearney, of Carmel, is to be with us Sunday, the 5th.

Mr. Henjamin Friend is still very sick with pneumonis.

Quite a loss occurred to Mr.Monroe Durgin of Stetson while his horse was hitched in the shed at the store of H. H. Wheeler. The horse became frightened at an ambrosching tyste and frightened at an approaching train and sprang forward, striking its head on a staple on one of the beams killing him instantly.

AN IDEAL MATCH. "The man I'm going to marry will never throw up to methat my maiden name was Smith."
"Why won't he!"
"His,name is Jones."—Indianapolis Journal.

Actions Motor . Should not be seen.

The entire loss of life in all the other than the part of the state of the second district.

The set the WMs and Counter Office.

The float in the second district.

OLDTOWN NEWS,

Eastern Trust and Banking Company, was officiating at the Old Town bank Friday during the absence of Mr. A. H. Brown, who was in Boston on business

Mr. N. C. McCausland, deputy collector of internal revenues, returned from a business trip through Aroostook ounty Friday.

Mr. James O. Halloren has returned

home from a two weeks visit in Mon-treal; he will soon resume his duties at the University Law school, Bangor. Messrs. H. D. Rowell and William

R. Hunnewell, Boston: C. B. Dexter and C. H. Powers, Bangor; John G. Flemming, Patten, and L. L. Haskell. Lewiston, were in the city Thursday, egistered at Consins Hotel

Mrs. F. Otis Gould and daughter, Miss E. Frances, left Friday night on their proposed western trip, to be gone

Mr. Harry Bridge has left for Brookfield, Mass., where he will join the Sockalexis Co. No. 3, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Elery la

Messrs. James E. Daigle, Houlton; L. L. Haskell, Lewiston; D. C. Wedgeworth and wife, New York, and C. E. Johnson, Waterville, were registered at the Bridge House Thursday.

Mr. Roderick Du Plissis came down from up river Thursday, and went to the Old Town hospital, where he will be treated for injuries received in the

The dance at Unity Hall, Wate strect, tonight, bids fair to be well at tended, judging from the expressed intentions to that effect by a large numbers of young people here. The management are making every effort pos sible for a very successful affair.

val chorus should do so at once. The next meeting will occur Monday night, when it is hoped the membership will

A person intending to join the festi-

Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin is very ill at her home on Somerset street. Dr. Porter is the attending physician.

A lively runaway occurred on Main street Thursday afternoon, caused by the overturning of the sleigh from atching the runner in the car track. The only damage done was to the

The funeral of Mrs. Pamelia Chace Aldrich, whose death occurred Thursday morning, will be held Sunday afernoon. The funeral wiff be private.

A rehearsal of the choir of St. James' Episcopal church will be held Satur-day evening at the bome of Maj. M. M. Polsom. All members of the choir are equested to be present.

Mesars. E. M. Johnson, Brownville; H. Higgins, Hampden; M. Decker Portland; F. A. Wyman and Walter Wyman, Boston; C. A. Hunter, Vance oro, and David Walker, Rumford Falls, were registered at Crocker's Hotel, Thursday.

The Jameson Hose Company No. 8, are making arrangements for a grand ball in Emerson Hall. Great Works, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. Hall's director is to be chief H. F. Gibbons issisted by W. E. Emerson. The aids will be Jas. Trainer and Eddie Curran Great Works; W. J. Shannon, Milford: Fred Lovejoy, Stillwater; Henry Pretto, Orono, and Fred Barton, Bradley. The affair promises to be of a very enjoyable matter.

One drunk was sentenced by Judge Whiting on Friday to pay afine of \$3.00 and costs, of which he paid.

next Sunday at 10.0 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Donald Fraser, Subject: Looking Back and Looking Forward. Excellent music is furnished every Sunday morning by the choir Sunday school at 11.15. In the evening praise service with short address by the pastor at 7 o'clock. Come and spend an hour of the first Sunday of the last year of the present century by engaging with others in the worship of

Milford Congregational church. Reopening services Jan. 7. 2.00 P. M., public worship and preaching by the Rev. William Williams, subject: The Clearness of the way of Salvation

Congregational church, week prayer, Sunday, January 7. 10 A. M., public worship and preashing by the pastor, Rev. William Williams, subject, Unity and Variety; 11.50 A. M., Sabbath school; 7:00 P. M., praise and preaching service, subject. Through Difficulty to Distinction; 8.15, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Monday, 7.00 P. M., prayer meeting, topic: Confession and Thanksgiving; Tuesday 2.00 P. M., Ladies Aid meeting; 7.00 Church Universal; Wednesday, 7.00 P. the 20th Century Club; 7.00 P. M. prayer meeting, topic: Families and Friday, 7.00 P. M., prayer meeting, topic: Home and Foreign

M.; Senior League at 6.00 P. M., subject, Prayer that Ohtains; leader, Rev. C. L. Banghart. At 7.00 P. M., there will be an installation of the newly elected Epworth League officers and Junior League officers, after which the pastor will give a short address followed by a onsecration service. There will be revival services at the church on Mon

day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

and Friday to which all Christian

OLDTOWN CHURCH SERVICES. Notices for the Baptist church, Sun-

workers are invited.

day, Jan. 7. 1900-Morning service at 10; sermon by the pastor; .Trumpet notes of advance for 1900; the meaning of the death of D. L. Moody, the world's greatest evangelist, and of D. S. Ford, of the Youth's Companion. 11.15 A. M. Bible school with kindergarten; 2.30 P. M., meeting at Pushaw; 6 P. M., the Christian Erdeavor meeting for all. Prayer is the subject: Luke 11th and 18th; 7 P. M., the "Farther Lights" young ladies' missionary circle will conduct the monthly missionary meet ing, subject—Assam (with map) .During the week of prayer: meetings in the chapel on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 'evenings. Wednesday evening will be church rally night, subject-Our Church and its Work; the program will include missions, schoolhouse work, evangelistic effort, giving, the Bible school, The pastor will be assisted by his helpers in this meeting particularly.

St. James-Services at 10 A. M.; also at 4 P. M. Sunday will be a clergy meeting.

St Joseph's-F. X. Trudell, pastor. Sunday services: First mass and sermon at 8 A. M.; second mass and ser mon at 9.50 A. M.; cathecism at 1.89 P. M. Vespers at 6.20 P. M.

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They are telling the story in Portand of a New Year's celebrator who attempted to get up a flirtation with a Salvation Army lassic, remarking that he should like to know her better. shall be glad to see you again," said the lassic. "Well, you shall," he replied as he dropped a \$1 bill in the contribution box. Then he added: "When am I going to see you again?" The girl turned a glance upon him, slipped through a door and called back over ber shoulder: "I hope to meet von in heaven, sir, but you will have to reform considerably, I'm afraid."

It is believed that Bishop Codman will be consecrated bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Maine before Lent. According to the usual formality attending the acceptance of an election to the place of bishop something like three months' time is usually taken up. Should that course be followed up this year it would bring the consecration exercises into Lent. As the consecration exercises are more to celebrate such an event, it is thought that the usual plan will be hastened in order that the consecration exercises may take place before the arrival of Lent so that it will not be necessary to have uch a celebration during the Lenten

The number of Augusta people who re contemplating a trip to Europe, this year, is daily increasing. Mrs. Frederick Cony and Mrs. H. P. Milliken contemplate going in February, so the Journal learns. Among others will reMr. and Mrs. W. H. Gannett, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kineman and son Charles, while several others are talking of going later.

Boston Transcript: Maine sportsmen have been holding their annual meeting, and seem to have differences of opinion regarding the advisability of putting a close time upon moose. All acknowledge that moose are becoming carce in Maine, and while the figures may not show any marked change from one season to another, in the figures representing the number killed, it must be borne in mind that the hunting becomes more general and more fierce each season, as the number of unters increase. A close time of moose in Maine would work no great hardship to anyone, and there would be no question of its value in conserving the game which brings thousands of dollars and hundreds of visiting sportsmen into Maine each year.

It is recalled that 115 years ago this week, the people of Falmouth and vicinity were reading the first copy of the first newspaper ever published in what is now the State of Maine. It was the Falmouth Gazette and Weekly Advertiser, and was published by Thomas B. Wait, who previously had been concerned in the publication of the Boston Chronicle, and who in 1784 came to Falmouth and opened a stationer's shop, and Henjamin Titcomb, a rinter who siready was established in Falmouth. It was not just like today's copy of our Maine dailies, either in size, printing, news or pictures, but no doubt it was a very wonderful produc-tion to its publishers and the public; and its appearance was, indeed, a P. M., prayer meeting, topic: The notable event. On January 1, 1785, Mr. Titcomb struck off with his own han M., prayer meeting, topic: Nations and the first sheet ever printed in Maine Their Rulers; Thursday, no meeting of At the beginning of the year 1899, 179 papers were printed in the state, not including a half dozen or so of an ephemeral character.

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Ormand Elisha Haney, Belfast; Row- it had formed the nucleus of a hen's esland Sewell Howard, Farmington; Joseph Robert Lombard, Brunswick; Fred Clarence Lord, Belgrade; Stillman David Little, Militown; John Bernard MacDonald, Boston, Mass.; Edwin John Marston, Brunswick; Harry Hill Nevens, Norway; Mason Parker, Phillips; James Percy Rusell, Warren; Milton Gorham Sturgis, Lewiston; Elton Muray Varney, Brunswick; Arthur Goodwin Wiley, Bethel; Rober James Wiseman, Lewiston; Harold Worthley, Phillips. The largest number comes from Lewiston, which sends five students, and Brunswick came second with four.

"Why we never married" was the question answered by fourteen maids and bachelors at the entertainment at the First Baptist vestry, Gardiner, Thursday evening: And it is said there are some folks so innocent as to believe the reasons given were genuine

and his good wife had taken it from its centre the other day—the center of the egg. As there seems to be no possible way of inserting a nail in an east without breaking the shell it would appear to be a flendish scheme of the hen to defraud.

A certain Maine woman assured her husband she never told him a lie, and never would. He told her he did not doubt it, but would hereafter cut a notch in the plano when he knew she deceived him. "No you won't!" she screamed. "I'm not going to have my plano all ruined!"

#### MILL HANDS. The fact that a great body of indus-

trious people are referred to as "hands." shows how small account is taken of their human necessities. They are just "hands" to the mill owner because it is the labor of their hands which makes The entering class of the Bowdoln Brunswick Telegraph: Mr. Joy the bollowing students registerest all which he submitted for our fisspect flowing flowers flow his profits. But hands can't work un**AL** 

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## ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

HOME DEPARTMENT. CONDUCTED BY

THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Below the financial scale of living where there is no need to count the cost-a scale that affects comparative ly very few people-there are advantages and disadvantages connected with every household, writes Dinah Sturgis, in the "Gentlewoman," The skilful purveyor minimizes the disadvintages and makes the most of the advantages. For example, it is a disadvantage to live in a city flat where the kitchen opens only upon a narrow passage, where there is never any suulight, and so little light that even a bit of parsies will not grow. But the purveyor to this family knows to a cent each week what she has to spend; she should know to a cent what she can afford to spend. By stepping round the corner she has practically variety of food in the world, both in and out of season, at command of her purse, and if she is shrewe she kilows nhat is good and what is not, and just where to go to get the most of the best for the price.

The purveyor in the country has not andy access to markets, but she can i ise, at no other cost than a little time and attention, what the city huyet has to pay money for. The country tousewife cannot broil over a wood fire, but she can have the kitchen separate from the rest of the house, and sufficiently open to air so that even in narm weather she can prepare foods requiring long, slow cooking, as the rity flat dweller can do. The city dweller must pay for fuel that the country dweller may have gratis, but every kind of service, from an infant's nurse by the hour! to a lamp-cleaner by the daily job or monthly contract, may be had by the city dweller, leaving her free to attend to many matters, such as the study of foods. for which the country woman, who has fewer domestic resources, finds it difficult, if not impossible, to find time. To purvey for any family the pur

themistry of food, as well as the art of trading. The mere mention of themistry appalar many housewives, but despite its almost infinite ramifirations, it is easily possible to learn something of it, and to make that litthe or great value in the household. A , "ie knowledge is <sup>i</sup>not a dangerous thing but a valuable one when into ligently applied. In purveying for a renschold every least bit of knowlolse that one can acquire on the sub-

jet if used with discretion, is helpful A HINT FOR THE LAUNDRY. i writer in a recent number of the Portland Transcript has a word to say concerning the washing of handkerand is which is especially valuable at

the wason of the Tear when colds are so prevaient.

HANDKERCHIEFS AND DISEASES. The dainty bit of cambric that is carried more for show than for use is in harmless, but in the hands of one, who is troubled with a cold or the an influenza this dainty article w.v become charged with elements of infection. The prevalence of catarrh that ming and I think it is due to the aless use of the handkerchief as wh as to any other one cause. One person may impart the trouble to ther members of the family unless the ! udkerchiefs of the individual who is liney should never be allowed to throw ் m around carelessly, hor should there is no better method of scating tubercular germs. There are articles that possess the power of titing tubercular germs.

osene for purifying and cleansing nt the handkerchiefs used by a peron with a cold or with an influenza Blace them under water in which

Tal tablespoonfuls of kerosene have been poured and let them remain " it night. The oil tends to whiten Hem and will not injure the fabric in  $^{\rm m+loast}.$  The water must be poured of the next morning and unless they an badly soried they will not need boil-Prepare a basin of warm water and add enough pearline to make a good strong suds, then pour in little al to make disinfection sure and wash \* handkerchiefs between the hands the suds. No soap should be used about them, for hard water and resin



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HENRIETTA ROWE MORRIL! KNOWLEDGE NECESSARY FOR | soap arethe toes of good washing, and as they must be washed so often, and we aim to keep them soft and white For rinsing employ, if possible, soft water, as it is always better, and es

pecially is this true when one uses th kerosene oil. Rinse them carefully through two waters and hang upon line to dry. Any one fearing an un pleasant odor will find that the odor of the oil soon evaporates after they hav been hung out and dried in the air and sun. Handkerchiefs will become harm less by this process of pleansing, as the kerosene extract a disease as well as completely removes all stains, and with the aid of the powder leaves the fabric soft, clean and white, and to one suffering with a cold a soft appliance

in water containing a piece of orrespoot. Dry and iron. The odor is much more delicate and lasting than when achet powder is used to perfume them.

When kerosene is used it is necessar that the handkerchiefs be aired befor scalding, in order to avoid the kerosen odor. But other handkerchiefs may b put directly into the orris water from the rinsing water.

TO RENOVATE CANE SEAT CHAIRS

Cane chair bottoms that have los their elasticity may be made tight and bottom side upward and washing with hot water. Use plenty of water, so a to soak it well, and if dirty, use soar as well. Let the chair dry in the air. FOR EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS

OR AFTERNOON TEAS. CHICKEN PUFFS.

difficult to prepare. The puffs are made from the regular cream cake patter an may be made at home or hought a the baker's, unfilled, then (heated jus For those who would veyor must know a good deal of the like to make the paste at home an eas recipe is as follows:

#### CREAM PUFFS.

ful of butter and, when this is melted cupful of pastry flour, if 1 of bread flour is used only % cupfuls will be needed. Cook, stirring constantly, and beating until all the lumps are out, and the mixture cleaves from the saucepan Cool, and when luke warm, stir in one unbeaten egg. Mix thoroughly until smooth, then add a second egg, and mix like the first. Use three large or fou small eggs or enough to make a rather soft dough that will keep its shape when on the pan. Drop by the ten spoonful onto a well greased pan, having the spoonfuls about 2 inches spart cakes. If preferred larger, use a table spoon instead of a teaspoon and make Draw it for a few moments. If it does rest. If you do not wish to serve then at once, warm when needed by aetting creamed chicken melt 4 tablespoonfuls orded are kept to themselves and of butter, stir in 4 tablespoonfuls of flour and cook together until smooth Add gradually 1/2 cup of chicken stock and I conful of cream or milk. Sensor with salt, pepper and celery salt and stir in 1 cupful of chicken cut in tiny

for cooking has given us a few recipes hould be treated in the following for little German cakes which are very dainty. Here are two of them

FRANKFORTER KUCHEN.

ar, the grated rind and thice of 1 lemon and beat well. Stir in 2 cupfuls of flour sifted with 14 teaspoonful of sode. Roll % of an inch thick, cut in various strips about 3 inches long and bake in a quick oven.

egga until smooth. Add 1 tablespoor. ful of cinnamon, the grated rind and juice of a lemon and 2 cupfuls of flour. Drop by the teaspoonful on to buttered tins.

The Frankforter Kuchen may be varied by sprinkling over the surface of the dough with shredded almonds with little fine granulated augar sifted over them.

to make but are very delicate.

ROLLED WAFERS.

Cream together ¼ cupful of butter and 1/2 cupful of powdered sugar. When smooth add very carefully and slowly 14 cupful of sweet milk. Then stir in % cupful of bread flour and - 1/2 teaspoonful of vanilla. Grease the bottom of an inverted dripping pan carefully and put a very thin layer of the dough over it, spreading with a broad knife. The thinner the dough the more delicate is the water. If liked sprinkle the surface with chopped nuts (walnuts

the oven for a minute.

When nuts are used the effect is

prettier if the squares after marking are inverted on the baking sheet then heated and rolled. In this way the nuts are on the outside. By using color paste, pink, green and violet waters may be made and are beautiful but care must be taken that they do not brown. Some dainty salads and sandwiches

are given in the Boston cooking school magazine by the editor, Mrs. Hill. SARDINE SANDWICHES.

Use, in bulk, equal parts of yoke of 'hard-boiled" eggs, rubbed to a smooth paste and the flesh of sardines, freed from skin and bones and shredded with lemon inice and paprica, and spread on thin slices of bread, buttered, or on crackers. If crackers are used, do not prepare the sandwiches until just before serving, lest the crackers loose their

crispness. Garnish with slices of lemor RUSSIAN SANDWICHES.

and parsley.

Cut the bread in thin rounds, triangles, or fingers, etc. Butter slightly after cutting. Moisten finely-chopped olives with mayonnaise dressing and spread upon half the pieces of buttered bread; spread the other pieces with cream-cheese (Neufchatel), press to gether the pieces in pairs.

PRESERVED GINGER AND ORANGE PEEL SANDWICHES.

Slice the ginger and orange-poel as cut in fanciful shapes, very delicately, add some shavings of ginger and orange-peel, and press two pieces together. Garnish the dish with sections of orange, candied. Tie the sandwiches with narrow ribbon, if desired, although it will not be necessary if they be properly, made. Always cut the bread before spreading with butter, and do not spread the butter or the mixture quite to the edge of the bread so as to avoid soiling the gloves of those who hold them.

CHICKEN-SALAD SANDWICHES.

Chop white meat of chicken very fine and pound in a mortar until a smooth pulp is made. Season to taste with salt, paprica, olive-oil, and lemonjuice. Spread upon thin slices of bread cut in fanciful shapes. Spread with butter bits of bread corresponding to those spread with the chicken-mixture; press into the butter almonds or English wainuts sliced very thin. Press the corresponding sits together. The with ribbon, if desired; but this will not be necessary if the nuts be sliced.

ORANGE-AND-ALMOND SALAD. Remove every particle of the white kin; from sweet oranges, and slice them in thin slices lengthwise of the orange. Slice blanched almonds also very thin and lengthwise of the almond Season with oil, about three tablespoonfuls to a pint of oranges and nuts sliced. When well mixed together add one or two tablespoonfuls of temon juice, according to the acidity of the oranges, and when well-mixed erve on a bed of lettuce-leaves, selecting for the purpose the tender, delicate

For an afternoon tea a most novel and delicious sandwich is made by baking thin sheets of soft ginger bread, cutting in tiny circles and putting two together with a thin layer of Neufchatel chese between. Or candied ginger may be between and used instead of the

A DAINTY USE FOR BITS OF PLAIN OR PUFF PASTRY.

Of course the puff pastry is more delicate for this but a tender plain paste will answer. Cut the dough into circles the size of a dollar or into narrow strips. Spread with quince jelly when baked and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Or put the strips together in pans with orange marmalade or raspberry dam between.

### CALAIS NEWS.

A Number of Calais Residents Will Attend the Paris Exposition.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Calais, Jan. 4. Miss Anna Eaton has returned to Miss Wheeler's school, in Providenc, R. I., where she will resume her studies.

Judge Gardner, who has been in Mas sachusetts during the last fortnight will return the last of the week.

The gaieties resulting from Christmas holidays are dying out, and the usual winter quiet is once more settling on the town. Many of the peo ple who made their homes here for the greater part of the year, but spend the dull season in travel, are beginning to depart in various directions. Some of these will, however, defer their departure until it is time to sail for the other side of "pond" where the Paris exposition holds out more than usual attractions. Among those who will go from this city are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eaton, Miss Charlotte Young, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmore, Mrs. Osborne, and others, all of whom have engaged on steamers sailing from St. John, N. B.,

some time in May.
Lois Dans, the Wild Man of Pleasant Point, who made such a disastrous raid on the home and belongings of Hannah Sabattis, in this city Tues failed to get the amount regulaits pay the costs of presecution and dam ages to the woman's property. He accordingly left for Machiae last night, where he will pass a month in the county boarding house for the disor-

derly conduct.
On Wednesday evening the young people of the Methodist circle of Milltown, Md., met at the home of Richard Clew, and held a social, which was well attended and much entoyed.

they get too stiff to roll put back in by all present. A supper was served, the oven for a minute. program carried out, wedit of the participants, and the satisfaction of the listeners.

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## EASTPORT NEWS.

General Notes of Interest From Our Correspondent

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Eastport, Jan. 5. A. W. Littlesield of Portland, was in the city Friday.

The Congregational parish supper and annual meeting will be held next Monday. Jun. 8. The annual meeting silver fork. Season to taste with of the church occurs Tuesday evening following. Dame rumor has it affeat that

store recently vacated on Water street, is on to be occupied as a branch store of one of Bangor's enterprising firms, that has been trying to get a foot hold for some time in our hustling city. The parties are evidently possessed of more or less foresight and are looking ahead upon Eastport's future.

J. D. Young of Lawrence, Mass., formerly of this city, and who a short time ago, returned from over a year's p trip to the Alaskan gold fields, arrived, here Thursday evening, to remain a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis announce the marriage of Amy Marie to William Rufus Farris, Wednesday evening, the 3d, at the home of the bride's parents thin as possible; butter thin bread, at South End. Rev. C. T. Coombs performed the ceremony.

M. N. McKusick of Calais was in the city Friday.

The meeting next Sunday evening at the Congregational church on Middle street, will be a memorial service of the late Evangelist Moody.

Steamer State of Maine, which this week is on in place of the St. Croix, while the latter is lying off for repairs, did not arrive here Tuesday, as is the usual custom, but owing to the severity of the weather, did not leave Boston, until Tuesday morning. Not being fast as the other steamers, she did not make time that is scheduled for the St. Croix.

David Varney, who a short while ago left here for Medway, Mass., returned home by steamer Thursday evening. Mr. Ralph W. Goldmark of New York

who at present is a guest at the Quodwho at present is a guest at the Quot-dy, gave a very pleasant sleigh rido to a party of eight friends, taking dinner at Charleotte. The party returned in at Charleotte. The party returned in time to take supper at the Quoddy.

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## THE LOCAL NEWS.

The new moon is shining now in the early part of the evening and from its position it is seen to be what might be known as a dry moon

Thursday; was the aniversary of the first meeting of the State Legislature in the present State House at Augusta Previous to 1832 the sessions of the Legislature were held in the Court House at Portland, but on Feb 24 1827, an act was passed fixing the permanent scat of government at Augusta The present building was first ocupied on Jan 4, 1822

The latest | wedding unvitations are engraved on paper which folds into an envelope 61/2 inches long by 334 inches wide. A blank space is left for the name of the guest which is written by the bride or one of the family this, supposedly making the invitation more personal and flattering The street number is spelled the opening figure being commenced with a capital letter but no others as 'from half after four until six o clock at One hundred and thirty seven Henry street" etc. The correct form at present is to enclose the 'marriage ceremony card and the At Home card in the larger engraved folded reception invitation

Guide J C Harlow of the Moosehead section of the country is agitating a guides' association He was at the Maine Sportsmen's Association in Ban gor, this week, and had a talk with some of the leaders in the line of fish and game interests. He says it would be a magnificent thing to have an as sociation of Maine guides that will assemble annually in convention each section of the State being represented and read; for business. He belies side his headquarters. This quain the work thes could do when united historic old town is a great attraction would amount to something He as everyone who has visited it can would of course have an executive teactify. The hotel accommodations are committee that would meet occasional allo excellent. Kineo under the new ly for the purpose of righting wrongs management of Mi. Judkins wants the and keeping the members in touch with excursion once more at its hostelry and one another and all the sections of the Rangeley would like it again. Other State m hairion;

It is a great annoyance to the person who has to search for a certain the choice will be is for the future de number of a house on the streets when velopments to decide the numbers are placed as they usually are, upon the doors In the summer season in nine cases out of ten, the



"The cook places three heaping teaspoons of Grape-Nuts in a saucer for each guest and pours over the food some hot milk or hot water and allows it to stand ten minutes, then serve with rich cream and sugar.

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There are many ways of serving Grape-Nuts and making from them tempting and delicious dishes. The variety of tastes can be suited, and under all circumstances it may be remembered that the food is first perfect.

under all circumstances it may be re-membered that the food is first perfect-ly and completely cooked at the fac-tory, and gives the highest form of nourisiment to the human body, for it is directly used by the system to re-hulid the brain and neve centers. Ten days trial by any thoughtful per-son, will prove the assertion.

screen doors will entirely cover the numbers so that one cannot tell in that time Then at this season of the year, so many storm doors are used that it is again impossible to tell the number of a house without going and opening one of those doors, and in that case the annoyance becomes general, for the people in the house dislike to have people prowling about unless some oblect is in view The manner of using these numbers, to best accommodate the public that is benefited by them, to have them on the door casing or in some place where they can be seen the year around and are never covered by extra doors

R. J Phillips of Augusta, who will manage the Gardinet polo team in the Maine League, in case one is formed says the call for the meeting in Port land for Thursday, was not official As for the reports sent out that Portland and Bangor being the only ones to be depended upon he says; Gardiner is there to stay in case a league is formed He believes Gardiner is a natural polo city and her record has been better than those of Portland and Bangor He has not made a great deal of news-paper talk as he wished to be sure of the league before saying much He hopes the league will be formed and if a call that can be depended upon can be issued, he will, as in the case of the first meeting held in Portland, be on hand the first of all with a backing for his team that will stay with any in the race and will guarantee as fast polo

Already different sections of the State are importuning Col E C Farrington, the secretary of the Maine Sportsmen's Association, to have the colonel is a sort of a special excursion agent and his personally conducted excursions of the association are such that he always has a great number of the members To arrange such an excursion advertise it and make it a success is something everyone cannot do but the colonel has nicceeded wonder fully during the history of the excursions. He is now debating and get ting all the good qualities of the sea tions that would have the event Ho has been asked by the Washington county people to come down there and make St Andrews on the Canadian places are asking that the party comto their spots of beauty, claimed by them to excel everything else. What

The collecting of old-fashioned high grandfather's clocks, which was a craze a few years ago brought nearly all the old pieces of this sort into the possession of the depress and the col lectors and stimulated the counterfeiting of them Some of these counter feits are clever chough to deceive the average amateur The cases of some of these old Yankee clocks are as grace-ful in design and as fine in finish as the best of the old hall clocks. An old New Jersey clock maker who had been storing a dozen or more Yankee clocks for many years, valuing them at abou what the cases were worth for kindling wood, learned a short time ago that the collectors were picking up such clocks and he sold all that he owned at prices that seemed to him extravagant. He had taken these clocks in exchange for new metal case clocks and he thought them to be almost worth-less The dealer who bought them sold the clocks for two and three times what he paid for them. Many of the genuine old-fashioned ones can be found in the houses about this city.

The old Maine winter it still with us although it permits us now and then to fool ourselves with the idea that its charity has changed. When during the days preceding Christmas, we revelled in weather that would do credit to October, tears began to be entertained by some lest that was to be a sample of our entity winter product, a sample of our entity winter product, but the gennine erricle of winter, such as our fathers knew, is with us and likely to remain for some time. It is welcome, two, for the most part. It

helps business directly and indirectly It promotes good health, it improves the chances for good crops next summer, and the burden of snow when melting next spring will fill the streams and lakes and thus replenish the water supply so upportant to Maines man

Bangor men will have a chance to ear Miss Faustina Curtis as she is to he the soloust at the meeting for men in the Y M C A building Sunday af-

The condition of Mr F P Norton who is being treated at the hospital, 1. very much improved and his many friends are looking and honing for speedy recovery

Calats Times Bangor is becom-ing the convention city of Maine just as Chrago has won that distinction from many states. The Queen City, during the past week, enertained the | Maine Pedagogues and the Maine Sporstmen The delegates of each convention enjoyed famous hospitality

"Generally, said a prominent Maine hotel man on Monday, 'the traveling men do not get out on the road in full force until February but this year I look to see nearly all of them within two weeks Business was never better here in Maine than it is today and the traveling men will be quick to take advantage of the boom

Since the recent good sleighing has arrived, the pedestrian takes his li'e in his hands when he attempts to cross street, owing to the recklessness of drivers of teams, who pay very httic need to a person on foot. In fact it come as though some delight in acc ing how near they can come to one rolmen are kept constantly busy proinjury by these violators of the city Some extreme measures should be taken to prevent this evil Should be taken to prevent this evil hers is defraying the experience or two arrests as examples would convention

probably do away with this practice of reckless driving

There was no business before the nunicipal court on Friday

The verdict of the jury in the two dan which were tried on Thursday re rendered in favor of the plaintiff The verdict in the first case being for \$218 22 and in the second for \$299 07 Crosby and Crosby of Dexter the coun sel for the defense filed exceptions in the case and made a motion for a new trial F D Dearth and F J Martin ippeared for the plaintiff

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Will Hold State Convention in Waterville, Feb 6.

of Columbus will be held in Waterville, Tuesday Feb 6, and the members are taking a great interest in the coming

The Waterville lodge has a great reputation for entertaining and the members are planning to give the delethey ever had in their life At this meeting the officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business

There is a possibility that the matter of having another degree will be brought up. At the national meeting several months ago the matter was brought up for discussion and was agreed upon. At the present time there are but three degrees in the order and there is a possibility that the fourth degree may be worked in this State. The members are curious to know what the fourth degree (III) be lit is expected that there will be some thing like 50 or 75 members there to atend the convention which will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall.

The members of the Waterville lodge are alwready at work making arranger. There is a possibility that the matter

are alwready at work making arrange defraying the expens one of the first things that will be done will be to give a confee party The pro-ceeds of this will be used by the mem bers is defraying the expenses of the

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## THE MAGAZINES.

### January Publications Filled With Good Things.

McCiure, Century, Eclectic, Atlantic, North American Review.

McClures comes to us this month with a host of good things between most attractive cover's Corwin Knapp Linson the illustrator of Ian Maclar ens 'Life of the Master," gives as frontispiece an Annunciation quite original in design and of harmonious color This artist having spent may o time in the Holy Land is able to give us illustrations interpreting the text most thoroughly Most of them were prepared in Palestine for tois work Sturgis B Rand writes of Hottest Heat and Electrical Furnaces, Peary tells us of his Latest Work in the Arctic, his visit to Greeley - old camp Rev C T Brady gives a grapain account of The Constellation in the War with France 1798-1899 the spir ited pictures are by George Gibbs Blaine and Conkling and the Repub lican Convention of 1880 is the title of an able article by Hop. Geo. S. Boutwell, Prof Simon Newcomb explains succinctly Weighed 'For fiction we have 'The Infatuation of Ackerly" a story of India by W A Fraser "The Luck of the Northern Vail" by A. M. Kerr, Getting Captain Cameron' by R. S. Baker the concluding chapter of 'Monsieur Beaucaire by Booth Tar'tington and several other stories of equal in-

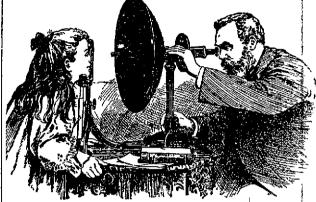
The Eclectic announces a reduction on price and appears in a new light green cover, a change which we deplore as the blue cover has been familiar to us for many years and we are of the month are Great Britain and South Africa from the Edinburgh Re view War Poems by Thomas Hardy and Henry Newbolt 'Intellectual At tachments by Rene Doumic 'Un wri en Literary Laws' by 'Ouida,'' 'A Clance at Nigeria ' by Harold Bindloss "The Flight of the Jungle Folk by Hugh Clifford, and "Carlyle as an His torian' by G M Trevelyan There are also many more instructive and in teresting articles in this number.

ispiece one of Cole's engravings of Sir Thomas Lawrence's painting The Two trated. Booker Washington sees "Sign Weir Mitchells 'Autobiography of s Quack is concluded, and a new serial Kipling and Martha G Dickinson.

Ookhtomsky for the Russians of the last mentioned writers urge a Continental Alliance as the only riears of restraining England but they plain ly show that they are not quite sure of each other \ Filipino Appeal to the American People by Applinant Mabini a former member of Aguinaldo s Mabini a former member of Aguinaldo's Cabinet will find an answer in the hearts of those who decry the holding of the Philippines Henry James reviews and discusses. The Letters of Robert Louis Stevenson, in his mimit able manner and selects most happily quotations that impress one with Stevenson s personality almost as deep ly as the complete text has 'Con gress and Parhament A Contrast by Sydney Brooks is what its name im plies but the impression of Congress The January Century has as front is necessarily quite superficial as the writer spent so short a time in its halls "The Anglican Crisis and

Sisters, and J C Van Dyke gives us a short sketch of the life and work of the artist Moriey's "Ohver Cromwell' is carried in this number through the battle of Marston Moor, Roosevelt Edmund Gosse The Erre Canal and writes on "Fellow Feeling as a Politi- Transportation by E P North, and | see them is to like them-and cal Factor, F A Cook describes The trates it with beautiful pictures in color from photographs taken by himself 'Among the Fellaheen" by R T Kell is picturesquely written and illus of Progress Among the Negroes," S "A Touch of Sun" by Mary Hallock Foote, is begun. There are several other stories, among them the prize story in the Century's competition for College graduates of 1898 'The Biog raphy of a Grizzly" by E Seton Thomp son is finished. The poems of the number are written by Stephen Phillips, Lulu W Mitchell, Many Arnold Childs, The Atlantic for January has a

thought-compelling article by President Hyde of Bowdoin, entitled "Reform in Theological Education." A characteristically clever offusion "Between Elections" by John Jay Chapman, "Disarming the Trusts" by John Bates Clark, "The Future of the Chinese People" by D Z Sheffleld; "Recent Astronomical Discoveries in the Southern Hemisphere" by T. J. See; and "A Pies for the Shiftless Reader." by Martha B Dunn, are some of the many interesting compositions in this number. In the way of fiction we have two thrilling chapters of "To Have and To Hold" by Mary Johnston, "An Odyssey of the North" by Jack Loudon, and "Mother," by Margaret L. Knapp. Then there are several melodious sonneis, which with the always attractive Centributors Club make up an absorbing lasus. Astronomical Discoveries in the South-Indicate the make up an absorbing laster. The North American Raylaw Is so to be the historical pageant or Tem-



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stationed at Puerto Principe Cuba,

will be pleased to learn that he has

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American Benefit society for \$500 has

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Late Paris Fashions.

| September | Comparison | Comparis The Dress of an Empress.
One beautiful costume worp by the German empress on her regent; visit the England is of fine dark gray cloth frimmed with black velvet and gold passementeric insertion. The collar is of velvet lined with soft satin and headed by a velvet frill and fastens at the back. The sleeves, which are eased into the armholes, are quite plain, except that a band of insertion edges the wrists. The skirt foundation has a stront width, ar gore at each side and two back gores, and the front width has a panel of black velvet laid on it at the lower edge, the back gores being cut alike in the lining and the material, the left side gore being wider than the foundation in order to meet the right, which fastens over it. The side gore and front are cut all in one, both being fitted with small darts smoothly fitted over the hips.

The stylish bodice has a fitted foundation, over which a narrow velvet yoke is arranged at the back, the edge of the material being stitched over and trimmed. The right front is cut to cross over to the left side and is gathered across the front of the walkt. The edge hooks neathy over the other part of the bodice, which fastens edge to edge down the center.

The front has a handsome black velvet and sure without a seem house in much of the embroidery for millinery purposes.

Box Philted and Gathered Skirts. What a great modise in Paris wills

The front has a handsome black velvet type without a seam down the center and is faced with silk under the right half, which hooks on the shoulder and under the trimming in front of the armhole. The lower part of the left half of the material is cut like the liming, and the darts are to be worn. Whether this is permanent or not remains to be proved, but the idea hand a derivation of the material being gathered over them. The waist is joined to the skirt and trimmed with insertion and a pretty low. There is no fullness at the back of the waist, the tasty skirt being shaped out below it. The front has a handsome black vel-

Each winter there is some distinctive fabric, and this year it is the hairy surfaced sibeline, so much in harmony with winter and admirable in dark green and brown, especially when blended with plain material. A pinafore tunic and bodice in zibeline cloth looks well over a plain faced fabric made up with a vest of embroidered white sailn with jewels.

MILLINERY NOTES. duilts are now clasped with diamand

uckles having very visible prongs.
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Box Plaited and Gathered Skirts

Evening Gowns.

It would seem to be only the young girls who now appear at bails in diaphanous materials—chiffon, net and tulle. If the matrons don them, the net or chiffon is only the groundwork for diaphanous sequins; but sating trimmed with chiffon are the prevailing mode, one color melting into another, cometimes shot and sometimes shaded, plink and yellow, pink toning to flame, imize to orange. These are dominant lideas.

maize to orange. These are dominant ideas.

Tucks have been diverted to many new uses, and many evening gowns en princesse have a pointed belt and tunic cut in one of chiffon, which, from the top of the belt to well over the hips, consists of small tucks, the stuff expanding at the feet and helped greatly in this effect by silk and chiffon frillings one above another.

Diamond buttons and buckles figure on the front of the bodice, holding bands of ribbon, or perhaps an inner vest, in place with sparkling effect.

Smart Hoslery.

Smart Hoslery.

The greatest luxury is shown in stockings. For town and evening wear they are in silk, with entre deux of lace to match: for country wear paie brown lisic thread open worked. For evening wear, tollette de ceremonic, the stockings should match the petticeat, shoes or dress, according to the toilet.

# pected. Place in edch a neatly broken sponge cake or broken macaroons. On the sponge c AFTER THEATER



BEEFSTEAK PUDDING.

needly the besin should be securely tied in a pudding cloth which has been wring out of boiling water and then franced. A smecpan containing boiling water should be in readiness. Put the pudding into it and let it cook slowly and steadily for four hours.

STEWED VEAL CUTLETS.

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darker and heavler material, such a valvet or fur. Oftentimes the chocare bordered with rows of narrow we are for lace. They are effective in the hollow places in those built up gowns which no dressmaker's attention of the hollow places in those built up gowns which no dressmaker's attention of the shoulder, where the girdle meets on the shoulder, wherever a buckle or clasp of any kind may find excuse for its being, the useful and softer choux may be effectively applied. I have seen the bits of fliny fauric skillfully manipulated to look like flowers, plink chiffon choux that have rioted over plink evening gowns trimmed with face, like wild roses, some in bud only and others in full bloom. I have seen gauzy tulips and golden buttercups and roses yellow and white and red skillfully scattered over the dainty gauments worn by the queens of fashion at some recent ball or dinner.

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The popularity of bine I should judge to be somewhat on the wane. There are, however, too many women for whom it is becoming for it ever to be altogether abandoped. Just at present increases this and stable is a combination that seems to be meeting with general acceptance.

Some very handsome gowns have just been sent from here to America to add to the wardrobe of a very rich young heires who makes her bow to New York society this winter.

One of these was an evening gown of white title ornamented below with fine, plated flources of tulle which were timmed with silver fringe. The skirt was supplied with a long, well, hung tails, ever which bowded the plaited flources with their silver fringe. One for the spengles which covered it the decollecte bodice was a mass of shammering silver. Instead of sleeves were thiny bands of tulle with a rosetion of baby leaf greens, caught in the center with a brilliant claps and apparently classing the bodice to the left shoulder, but placed there probably for the sile purpose of emphasizing by contrast the whiteness of the young beauty's skin. The girdle was a pointed more of silver scales, so set as to draw attention to the length and simmess of the waist. Altogether, it was one of the propose of the propos

of brandy wine or flavor, a few glace cherries and some nutneg. Take as cleanse half a pound of mushrooms of many custard glasses as guests are example of them into piece and cut them into piece and

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the newest their in the lace or net outlined in the very daintiest colors that look most charmingly pretty.

JANUARY MENUS.

BREARFAST.
Boiled Rice with Milk.
Fish au Gratin.
Graham Gema. Creamed Eggs.
Colles.

## The Story of An African Farm

A Tale of Life in the Boer Republic.

SCHREINER,

"I thought not. No one does unless they are in need of a subject upon which to show their wit. And as for you, from of old you can see nothing that is not separated from you by a few millions of miles and streyed over with mystery If women were the in hootants of Jupiter, of whom you had happened to hear something you would pore over us and our condition night and day, but because we are be fore your eyes you never look at us. You care nothing that this is ragged and ugly." she said, putting her little fluger on his sleeve, "but you strive mightily to make an imaginary leaf on an old stick beautiful I'm sorry you don't care for the position of wo men I should have liked us to be friends, and it is the only thing about which I think much or feel much, if, indeed, I have any feeling about any thing" she added dippantly readjust-in, her dainty little arms 'When I was a baby I tancy my parents left me out in the frost one night, and I got nipped internally. It feels so '

'I have only a few old thoughts," he said, "and I think them over and over again, niways begonning where i left off. I never get any further I am weary of them."
"Like an old hen that sits on its eggs

bonth after month and they never rome out, she said quickly I am so pressed in upon by new things that lest they should trip one another up 1 have to keep forcing them back. My head swings sometimes. But this one thought stands never goes—if I might but be one of those born in the future. then perhaps to be born a woman will not be to be born branded

Waldo looked at her it was hard to say whether she were in carnest or mocking

'I know it is foolish Wisdom never bleks at the fron walls it can't bring down" she said But we are cursed Waldo born cursed from the time our mothers being us into the world till the shrouds are put on us. Do not look at me as though I were talking nonsense Everything has two sides-the that is ridiculous, and the in

side that is solemn."
"I am not laughing" said the boy sedately enough 'But what curse

He thought she would not reply to

him, she waited so long
this not what is done to us, but
what is made of us "she said at last,
that wrongs us. No man can be real
that wrongs him he whost medican him. ly injured but by what modifies him self We all enter the world lattle plastic beings with so much natural force perhaps, but for the rest—blank, and the world tells us what we are to be and shapes us by the ends it sets be fore us. To you it says—work, and to us it says—seem' To you it says, As you approximate to man's highest ideal of God as your arm is strong and your knewledge great, and the power labor is with you, so you shall gain all that human heart desires. To us it sa) s Strength shall not help you, nor knowledge nor labor You shall gain what men gain, but by other means.

And so the world makes men and wo Look at this little chin of mine. Waldo, with the dimple in it. It is but a small part of my person, but though I had a knowledge of all things under the sun and the wisdom to use it and the deep, loving heart of an angel, it would not stand me through life like this little chin. I can win money with it, I can win love, I can win power it, I can win love, I can win power with it, I can win fame. What would knowledge help me? The less a wom-an has in her head the lighter she is or climbing I once heard an old man say that he never saw intellect help a woman so much as a pretty ankle, and it was the truth They begin to shape us to our cursed end," she said, with her lips drawn in to look as though they smiled, "when we are tiny things in shoes and socks. We sit with our httle feet drawn up under us in the window and look out at the boys in their happy play. We want to go. Then a loving hand is laid on us 'Little one, you cannot go,' they say,
'your little face will burn and your nice white dress be spoiled.' We feel it must be for our good, it is so loving-ly said, but we cannot understand, and we kneel still with one little cheek wistfully pressed against the pane Afterward we go and thread blue beads and make a string for our neck and we're and stand before the glass We see the complexion we were not to spoil and the white frock, and we took into our own great eyes. Then the curse begins to act on us. It finishes its work when we are grown women, who so more look out wistfully at a more bealthy life—we are contented. We fit our sphere as a Chinese wom-ans foot fits her shoe, exactly, as though God had made both—and yet be though God had made both—and yet be known nothing of either. In some of, us the shaping to our end has been quite campleted. The parts wy are not to use have been quite atrophed and have even dropped off, but in others, and we are not less to be pitied, they have been weakened and left. We wear the bandages, but our limbs have not the bandages, but our limbs have not grown to them, we know that we are

impressed, and chale against them. t what does it bein? A little bit terness, a little longing when we are young, a little futile searching for work, a little positionate striving for room for the exercise of our powers, and then we so with the drove. Anyo-man must must with her regiment. end she must be tredden down or go with it, and if she is wise she

Lyndail folded her arms on the gate bar, and Waldo threw his empty bag on the walk and leaned beakde her.

"I like these birds," she said, "they share each other's work and are companious. Do you take an interest in the position of women, Waldo?"

"No"

"I thought not. No one does unless they are in need of a subject upon the walk and leaned beatde her.

"I like these birds," she said, glancing at thinking," she said, glancing at thinking," she said, glancing at thinking, she said, glancing at thinking," she said, glancing at thinking," she said, glancing at thinking, she said, glancing at thinking, she said, glancing at thinking, she said, glancing at thinking," she said, glancing at thinking, she said, glancing at thinking, she said, glancing at thinking," she said, glancing at thinking, she said, glancing at thinking," she said, glancing at thinking, sh us. Let us turn away just us we are to make our way in life. This evening to make our way in life. This evening you will come to a farmer a house. The farmer albeit you come alone and on foot, will give you a pipe of the cond a cup of coffee and a bed, if the has ue dam to build and no child to teach, tomorrow you can go on your way with a friendly greeting of the hand I, if I coure to the same place tonight, will have to the same piace tonight, will have the strange questions asked me, strange glances cast on me. The Boer wife t ill shake her head and give me food to eat with the Kaffirs and a right to sleep with the dogs. That would be the first step in our progress—a very little one, but a... our progress—a very little one, but every step to the end would repeat it. We were equals once when we lay, newborn babes, on our purses knees We will be equals again when they tie We will be equans again when they the up our jaws for the last sleep" | Waldo looked in worder at the little, quivering face—It was a glimbse into a world of passion and teeling wholly

new to him 'Mark you," she said, "we have at 'Mark you," she said, "we have al ways his advantage over you—we can at any time step into ease and competence where you must latter patiently for it. A little weeping is little wheelling, a little self begradation, a little careful use of our advantages, and then some man will say, 'Come, be my wrier' With good looks and, youth, marriage is easy to attain. There are men enough, but a woman who has sold herself, even tor a ring and new mane need hold her skirts aside for no creature in the street. They both earn their bread in one way listriage for love is the beautifulest external symlove is the beautifulest external symbol of the union of sodis, marriage without it is the uncleanliest traffic that defiles the world." She can her little finger savagely slong the top most bar, shaking off the dozen little dewdrops that still bung there. "And they tell us we have men's chivalrous attention" she cried. When we ask to be doctors lawyers lawmakers, anything but ill paid druitges, they say ho, but you have men's chivalrous attention. Now think of that and be satisfied! What would you do without it?

The bitter little silvery laugh, so seldom heard, rang out across the bushes. She bit her little teeth together "I was coming up in Colb & Co's the

other day At a little wayside hotel we had to change the large coach for a we had to change the large couch for a small one We were ten passengers— eight men and two women. As I sat in the house the gentlemen came and whispered to me "There is not room for all in the new coach. Take your seat quickly" We hutdied out, and they gave me the best seat and cover-ed me with rugs, because it was driz-zling. Then the last plassenger came running up to the coach—an old wom running up to the coach an old wom an with a wonderful bonnet and a black shawl planed with a yellow pin.

"'There is no room,' they said 'You must wait till next week s coach takes you up' but she climbed on to the step, and held on at the window with both

"'My son in law is ill, and I must go and see him,' she said."
"My good woman,' said one, 'I am really exceedingly sorry that your son in law is ill, but there is absolutely

son in law is iii, but there is absolutely no room for you here?

"You had better get down,' said another, 'or the wheel will catch you."

"I got up to give her my place '

"Oh, no, no" they cried. We will

not allow that." 'I will rather kneel,' said one, and he crouched down at my feet, so the woman came in

"There were nine of us in that coach, and only one showed chivalrous atten-tion, and that was a woman to a

woman.
"I shall be old and ugly, too, one day, help, but I shall not find it

"The becs are very attentive to the flowers till their honey is done, and then they fly over them. I don't know if the flowers feel grateful to the becs.

They are great fools if they do "
"But some women," mid Waldo,
speaking as though the words forced
themselves from him at that moment, some women have power"

She lifted her beautiful eyes to his

"Power! Did you ever hear of men being asked whether other souls should have power or not! It is born in them You may dam up the fountain of water and make it a stagment marsh, or you may let it run free and do its work, but you cannot say whether it shall be there. It is there. And it will act if

there. It is there. And it will act, if not openly for good, then coverting for evil, but it will act. If Goethe had been stolen away a child and reared in a robber horde in the depths of a German forest, do year think the world would have had "Faust" and "Iphegenie? But he would have been Goethe will afronce, when then his follows. still, stronger, wiser than his fellows At night round their watch fire he would have chanted wild songs of rapine and murder till the dark faces about him were moved and trembled. His songs would have echoed on from father to son and nerved the heart and arm—for evil.

"Do you think if Napoleon had been man that he would have been born a woman time to women the contented to give small ten parties and talk small spandal? He would have risen. But the world would not have beard of him as it bears of him power a man great and himgiy, with all his sine , He would have left one of those names that stain the less of every aloning fundend all history, the names of women what has forements indicet, but ing power, but being dealed the right puttles are there will no exercise it openly, rule in the death. Batton, but histograms are severally and by smalling thereon.

men whose passions they feed on and by whom they climb "Power" she said suddenly, smiting her little hand upon the rail "Yes, we have power, and, since we are not to expend it in tunneling mountains nor healing diseases no, making laws nor healing diseases not making laws not meaning discases not making laws nor money nor on any extraneous object, we expend it on you. You are our goods, our merchandise, our material for operating on We buy you, we sell you, we make fools of you we act the wily old Jew with you, we keep six of you crawling to our little feet and praying only for a touch of our little. praying only for a touch of our little hand, and they say truly there was never an ache or a pain or a broken heart but a woman was at the bottom of it. We are not to study law nor science nor art, so we study you There is never a nerve or fiber in your man's nature but we know it. We keep six of you ducing in the paim of one little hand she said, balancing her out-

stretched and gracefully, as though tiny beings disported themselves in its palm. There—we throw you away, and you sink to the devil " she said, folding her arms composedly. "There was never a man who said one word for woman but he said two for man and thick for the whole human race."
She wateled the bird peeling up
the last yellow grains but Waldo look-

ed only at her

When she spoke again, it was very measuredly.

"They bring weighty arguments against us when we ask for the per fect freedom of women" she said, but when you come to the objections they are I be pumpkin devils with can-dles inside, bollow, and can't bite They say that women do not wish for the sphere and freedom we ask for the bitd does like its cage and

does like its sugar and will not leave it why keep the door so very carefully shit? Why not open it, only a little? but they know there is many a bird will not break its wings against the bars but would fly if the doors were open. She kint her forehead and lean-ed further over the bars

Then they say If the women have the liberty you ask for, they will be found in positions for which they are not fitted. If two men climb one lad der, did you ever see the weakest anvwhere but at the foot? The surest sign of fitness is success. The weakest never wins but where there is hand. capping. Nature left to herself will as beautifully apportion a man's work this capacities as long ages ago sh graduated the colors on the bird's

breast. If we are not fit, you give us to no purpose the right to labor The work will fall out of our hands into those that are wiser"

She talked more rapidly as she went on, as one talks of that over which one has brooded long and which lies near one s heart. Waldo watched her intently

"They say women have one great and noble work left them, and they do it ill. That is true. They do it execut hlv. It is the work that demands the loadest culture and they have not even the narrowest. The lawyer may see no desper than his lawbooks and chemist see no farther than the ows of his laboratory, and they may do their work well. But the wo man who does woman's work needs many sided multiform culture heights and depths of human life must not be beyond the reach of her vision She must have knowledge of men and things in many states, a wide catholic ity of sympathy, the strength that springs from knowledge and the mag We bear the world, and we make it. The souls of little children are mar velously delicate and tender things and keep forever the shadow that first falls on them, and that is the mother's, or, at best, a woman's. There was never a great man who had not a great moth-It is hardly an exaggeration. The first six years of our life make us. All that is added later is veneer. And yet some say if a woman can cook a din het or dress herself well she has cul-

ture enough "The mightlest and noblest of human work is given to us, and we do it ill. Send a navy to work into an artist's studio and see what you will find there! And vet, thank God, we have this work," she added quickly. "It is the one window through which we see into the great world of earnest labor The meanest girl who dances and dresses becomes something higher when her children look up into her face and ask her questions. It is the

is free to enter

upon it or leave it, as she pleases.

"Yes, and a cal set afoat in a pond is free to sit in the tub till it dies there It is under no obligation to wet its feet. And a drowning man may catel at a straw or not, just as he likes. It is a glorious liberty? Let any man think for five minutes of what old maiden hood means to a woman, and then let signifies defeat—to dwall, as nine on of ten unmerried women must un the finger of another woman? Is it easy to look forward to an old age with out honor, without the reward of man ful labor, without love? I wonder i many men there are who would give up everything that is dear in life for the sake of maintaining a high ideal

purity." laughed a little laugh that was clear without being pleasant. then, when they have no other argu-ment against us, they say: Go on, but when you have made woman what you wish and her children inherit her culture you will defeat vonraelf. Man will gradually become extinct fre cess of intellect. The passions which replecish the race will die. Fools? she said, curling her pretty fip. "A. Hottsutot sits at the roadside and feeds on a rotten hone, he has found there and takes out his bottle, of Cape smoke and swills at it and graphs with chair and sips choice wines with the llp of a connoiseen and tastes delicate dishes with a delicate palate and with a suitestaction of which the Hottentic knows socials. Heavy few and aloging fusheed, all have gone with mercaniar intellect, but the intensil at object energy norming movey low and aloging forehead, all have gone with a foremental instance, but the united appetition are there will, reduced, discretical native, but internative lightness of the lightness

shiped, while they were still weak on their blud legs, did they not eat and drink and fight for wives? When all the latter additions to humanity have vanished, will not the foundation on which they are built remain "

She was silent then for awhile and said somewhat dreamily, more as though speaking to herself than to him "They ask What will you gain, even if man does not become extinct? You will have brought justice and equality on the earth and sent love from it. When men and women are equals, they will love no more Your highly cul-tured women will not be lovable, will

"Do they see nothing, understand nothing? It is Tant' Sannie who buries husbands one after another and folds her hands resignedly—The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord—and she looks for another. It is the hard headed, deen thinker who, when the "Do they see nothing, understand ended, deep thinker who, when the wife who has thought and worked with him goes, can find no rest and lingers near her till he finds sleep beside her.

"A great soul draws and is drawn with a more fierce intensity than any small one By every inch we grow in intellectual height our love strikes down its roots deeper and spreads on its arms wider It is for love's sak yet more than for any other that we look for that new time." She had leaned her head against the stone and watched with her sad, soft eyes the retreating bird. "Then when that time comes," she said slowly, "when love is no more bought or sold, when It is not a means of maling bread when each woman's life is filled with earnest, independent labor, then love will come to her, a strange sudder aweetness breaking in upon her earnes; work not sought for, but found. Then

Waldo walted for her to finish the sentence, but she seemed to have for

"Lyndall," he said, putting his hand upon her (she started), if you think that that new time will be so great, so cood, you who speak so easily -She interrupted him

"Speak, speak" she said 'The difficulty is not to speak. The difficulty is to keep silence"
"But why do you not try to bring

that time?" he said, with pitiful sim plicity 'When you speak, I believe all you say Other people would listen to you also" "I am not so sure of that," she said.

with a smile Then over the small face came the weary look it had worn last night as it

watched the shadow in the corner—ah, so weary! "I Waldo, I?" she said "I will do nothing good for myself, nothing for the world, till some one wakes me I

am asleep, swathed, shut up in self Till I have been delivered I will deliver

no one" He looked at her, wondering, but she

"To see the good and the beautiful," she said, "and to have no strength to live it is only to be Moses on the mountain of Nebo, with the land at your feet and no power to enter. It would be better not to see it. Come," she said, looking up into his face and see ing its uncomprehending express "let us go. It is getting late Do anxious for his breakfast also," added, wheeling round and calling to the dog, who was endeavoring to un-earth a mole, an occupation to which he had been zealously addicted from the third month, but in which he had never on any single occasion proved

never on any single occasion proves successful.

Waldo shouldered his bag, and Lyn-dall walked on before in silence, with the dog close at her side. Perhaps she thought of the narrowness of the limits within which a human soul may speak and be understood by its nearest of mental kin, of how soon it reaches that solitary land of the individual experience in which no fellow footfall is ever heard. Whatever her thoughts may have been, she was soon inter-rupted. Waldo came close to her and, standing still, produced with awkwardness from his breast pocket a

"I made it for you," he said, holding it out. "I like it" she said, examining it

carefully.

The workmanthip was better than that of the grave post. The flowers that covered it were delicate, and here and there small conical protuberances

were let in among them. She turned it round critically. Waldo bent over only education we have and which they cannot take from us."

She smiled slightly "They say that we complain of woman's being compelled to look upon marriage as a propelled to look upon marriage as a profession but that the left was a profession.

was wrong I tried many changes, and at last I let these in, and then it was right. But why was it? They are not beautiful in themselves" "They relieve the monotony of the

smooth leaves. I suppose." He shook his head as over a weighty

"The sky is monotonous." he said. "The sky is monotonous," he said, 
when it is blue, and yet it is beautiful. I have thought of that offen. 
But it is not monotony and it is not 
variety makes beauty. What is it? 
The sky and your face and this box—
the same thing is in them all, only 
more in the sky and in your face. But
when it is the sky and in your face. What is it? 1

Sire smiled.
"So you are at your old work still. Why, why, why? What is the reason? It is enough for me," she said, "if I find out what is beautiful and what is ugly, what is real and what is not. Why it is there and over the final cause of things in general I don't trouble my-self. There must be one, but what is it to me? If I how to all eternity, I shall nover get hold of it, and if I did I might be no better off. But you Germans are born with an appetite for burrowing. You can't help yourselves. You must said after read that dog must after a mole. He knows perfectly wall be will never catch it, but he's under the imperative necessity.

but he's under the imperative necessity, of diging for it."
"But he might and it."
"Maket Sing the never less and never will. Late is two short to run after might. We swift there is run after might. We swift there is extended.

She trotted the how under her arm and was aftered to wait of ordered over any love, with shading swift an activity feeting to like the bard in the control of the how of galaxies in the world in the how of galaxies was a sale in the less than the how well as the sale of the how of galaxies and the world in the how well as the sale of the how well as the how

roman, one born for the sphere that some women have to fill without being born for it. How happy he would be sewing fillis into his little girl's frocks, and how pretty he would look sitting in a parlor, with a rough man making love to him! Don't you think

"I shall not stay bere when he is master," Waldo answered, not able to connect any kind of beauty with Gregory Rose
"I should imagine not. The rule of

L woman is tyranny, but the rule of a man woman grinds fine. Where are

want some things that men and the world give You do not. If you bave

"Anywhere"
"What to do?"

"See—see everything"
"You will be disappointed"
"And were you?"
"Yes, and you will be more so

few yards of carth to stand on and bit of blue over you and something that you cannot see to dream about, you have all that you need, all that you know how to use But I like to see real men Let them be as disagree-able as they please they are more interesting to me than flowers or tree: or stars or any other thing under the sun Sometimes" she added, walking on and shaking the dust daintily from her skirts, "when F am not too busy trying to find a new way of doing my hair that will show my little neck octter advantage or over other work of that kind—sometimes it amuses me intensely to trace out the resemblance between one man and another, to see how lant Sannte and I, you and Bonaparte St. Simon on his pillar and the emperor dining off larks' tongues are one and the same compound, n mixed in different proportions. What is microscopic in one is largely devel oped in another, what is a rudimentary in one man is an active organ in an other, but all things are in all men and one soul is the model of all shall find nothing new in human na ture after we have once carefully dis-sected and analyzed the one being we ever shall truly know—ourself

my arm in bed this morning I felt dis-pleased, but said nothing Tant' Sannie would have thrown the saucer at her and aworn for an hour, but the feeling would be the same irritated displeasure If a huge animated stom ch like Bonaparte were put under a giass by a skillful mental microscopist even he would be found to have an em bryonic doubling somewhere indica-tive of a heart and rudimentary buddings that might have become conscience and succrity Let me take your arm Waldo How full you are of mealic dust' No, never mind It will brush off And sometimes what is more amusing still than tracing the likeness between man and man is to trace the analogy there always is be tween the progress and development of one individual and of a whole nation or, again between a single nation and the entire human race. It is pleasant when it dawns on you that the one is just the other written out in large let ters and very odd to find all the little follies and virtues and developments and retrogressions written out in the big world's book that you find in your little internal self. It is the most amusing thing I know of, but of course, being a woman, I have not often time for such amusements Professional duties always first, you know It takes a great deal of time and thought always to look perfectly exquisite, even for a pretty woman Is the old buggy still in existence, Waldo?

' The Lafter girl threw some coffee on

'Yes, but the harness is broken' Well, I wish you would mend it. You must teach me to drive I must learn something while I am here I got the Hottentot girl to show me hov to make 'sarsarties' this morning and make kapjes I will come and sit with you this afternoon while you mend the harness"
"Thank you"
"No, don't thank me I come for my

own pleasure. I never find any one one talk to Women bore me, and me evening? Nice little dog that of yours Pretty little ears So fond of pointer ups" And they think me fascinating, charming! Men are like the earth, and we are the moon. We forn always one side to them, and they think there is no other because they don't see 't,

'Tell me when you set to work," she Waldo stood to look after her, and Doss stood at his side, a look of painful uncertainty depicted on his small countenance and one little foot poised

They had reached the house now

but there is

in the air. Should be stoy with his master or go? He looked at the figure with the wide straw hat moving toward the house, and he looked up at his master Then he put down the little paw and went. Waldo watched them both in at the door and then walked away alone. He was satisfied that at least his dog was with her.

CHAPTER XVIIL

TART' SARNIE HOLDS AN UPRITTING, AND GREGORY WRITES A LETTER. It was just after sunset and Lyndol had not yet returned from her first driving lesson when the lean colored woman, standing at the corner of the house to enjoy the evening breeze, saw coming along the road a strange hors man. Very narrowly she surveyed him as he slowly approached. He was attired in the deepest mourning, the black crape round his tall hat totally but a dazzling shirt front relieving the funereal tone of his attire. He rode much forward in his saddle, with his chin resting on the uppermost of his shirt stude, and there was an air of meek subjection to the will of heaven and to what might be in store for him that bespoke itself even in the way in which he gently urged his steed. He was evidently in no hurry to reach his was evidently in to nurry to reach his destination, for the nearer he approached to it the slacker did his bridth hang. The colored weight, having the fundamental him dashed into the dwelling.

"Here is another one," she cried to wildness. I see it by his hark?

widower. I see it by his hat?"
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"Then it's be, then it's he," said Tant' Sannie, triumphantly, "Little Plet Vander Walt, whose wife died hat month—two farms, 12,000 sheep I've not seen him, but my sister in law told me about him, and I dreamed about him last night."

Here Piet's black hat appeared in the doorway, and the Boer woman drew herself up in dignified silence, extended the tips of her fingers and motioned solemuly to a chair. The young man seated himself, sticking his feet as far under it as they would go, and said

mildly
"I am Little Piet Vander Walt, and
my father is Big Piet Vander Walt."
Tant' Sannie said solemnly, "Yes"

"Aust," said the young man, start-

ing up spasmodically, "can I off sad-

He seized his hat and disappeared with a rush through the door
"I told you so! I knew it" said
Tant' Sannie 'The dear Lord doesn t send dreams for nothing Didn't I tell you this morning that I dreamed of a great beast like a sheep with red eyes, and I killed it? Wasn't the white wool his hair, and the red eyes his weak

eyes, and my killing him meant mar-riage? Get supper ready quickly The sheep's inside and roaster cakes We shall sit up tonight To young Piet Vander Walt that sup-per was a period of intense torture There was something overawing in that assembly of English people with their incomprehensible speech and moreover, it was his first courtship His first wife had courted him and ten months of severe domestic rule had not raised his spirit or courage. He ate little and when he raised a morsel to his lips glanced guiltily round to see if he were not observed He had put three rings on his little finger, with the intention of sticking it out stiffly when he raised a coffee cup Now the little finger was curied miserably among its fellows, It was small relief when the meal was over and Tant' Sannie and he repaired to the front room Once seated there, he set his knees close to gether, stood his black hat upon them and wretchedly turned the brim up and down. But supper had cheered Tant' Sannie, who found it impossible longer to maintain that decorous silence and

whose beart yearned over the youth "I was related to your Aunt Selena who died" said Tant' Sannie 'My mother's stepbrother's child was mar tied to her father's brother's stepnephew's niece '

"Yes, aunt" said the young man. "I new we were related" "It was her cousin," said Tant' Sannie, now fairly on the flow, "who had the cancer cut out of her breast by the other doctor, who was not the right doctor they sent for, but who did it

'les, aunt," said the voung m "I ve heard about it often," said Tant' Sannie "And he was the son of the old doctor that they say died on Christmas day, but I don't know if that's true People do tell such awful | lies Why should be die on Christmas day more than any other day?" "Yes, aunt, why?" said the young

'Did you ever have the toothache?' asked Tant' Sannie. "No. aunt"

Christmas day, the other that didn't come when he was sent for he gave such good stuff for the toothache that if you opened the hottle in the contract of the "Well they say that doctor-not the if you opened the bottle in the room where any one was bad they got bet ter directly hou could see it was good stuff," said Tant' Sannie It tasted horrid. That was a real doctor! He used to give a bottle so high " said the woman raising her hand a foot the table 'You could drink at from the table 'You could drink a it for a month and it wouldn't ge done and the same medicine was good for all sorts of sicknesses—croup, measles, jaundice, dropsy Now you have to buy a new kind for each sickness. The doctors aren't so good as they used to be"
"No, aunt," said the young man, who

was trying to gain courage to stick out his legs and clink his spurs together He did so at last. Tant' Sannle had noticed the spurs

before, but she thought it showed a nice, manly spirit and her heart warm ed yet more to the youth
"Did you ever have convulsions whe

you were a baby?" asked Tant' San-

"Yes," said the young man
"Strange" said Tant Sannie 'I
had convulsions too Wonderful that had convulsions too Wonderful that we should be so much allke"
"Aunt," said the young man explo-

"Aunt," said the young man explo-sively, "can we sit up tonight?" Taut' Sannie hung her hend and half closed her eyes, but, finding that her little wiles were thrown away, the young man staring fixedly at his hat, her eyes, but, finding that her she simpered, "Yes," and went away to fetch candles. In the dining room Em worked at

her machine, and Gregory sat close be-side her, his great blue eyes turned to the window where Lyndail leaned talking to Waldo Sannie took two candles out of

the cupboard and held them up tri umphantly, winking all round the

"He's asked for them," she said.
"Does he want them for his horse's rabbed back?" asked Gregory, new to up country life.
"No," said Tant' Sannie indignantly

"we're going to sit up!" and she walked off in triumph with the candles. Nevertheless, when all the rest of the

house had retired, when the long can-die was lighted, when the coffee kettle was filled, when she sat in the elhow chair, with her lover on a chair close beside her, and when the vigit of the night was fairly begun, she began to find it wearlsome. The young man find it wearlsome. The yearlsoked chilly and said nothing

looked chilly and said nothing.
"Won't you put your feet on my
stove?" said Tan't Sannie.
"No, thank you, sunt," said the
young man, and both inpeed into st-

At last Tant Samle, affald of going to steep, tapped a strong oup of confee for Herself and handed another to her fover. This wight lover. This visibly revived both How long were you married, con

"Yes" said Tant' Sannie and Sigh "The known her break a chara s over a maid's head for only letting ome onta milk cloth

oney the had never broken a ch stick on a maid's head "I hope your wife made a good and

Oh beautiful, aunt She tail up a psalm and two hymns and a half be fore she died,"

"Did she leave any messages Tant' Sannie "No," said the young man h

night before she died I was I the foot of her bed. I felt her t me. 'Piet' she said

"'Anule, my heart' said f
"'My little baby that died y
has been here and it stoud o

wagon box, she sal What did it say I usked

"It said that if I died you mu ry a fat woman'
"I will,' I said and I went to a
gain Presently she woke me
"The buby has been here aga u
it says you must marry a woulde 30 and who a had two husbands "I didn't go to sleep after that long time, aunt, but when I did

woke me "The baby has been here again said, 'and it says you mustnit min woman with a mole' I told i wouldn't and the next day suc die

"That was a vision from the deemer," said Tant' Sannie
The young man nodded his mournfully He thought of a voin sister of his wife s who was so and who had a mole and of whom wife had always hear tealang and wife had always been jealous, and wished the little baby had liked de staying in heaven than coming kal standing over the wagon chest.

'I suppose that's why you came to me? said Tant' Sannie. "Yes, sunt. And pa said I ought to get married before shearing time is bad if there's no one to see "When do you want to get married

"Next month nunt," said the young man in a tone of hopeless resignation. May I kiss you aunt?" "Ty fy" said Tant' Sannie and then gave him a resounding kiss. 'Country the and their elbews now touching, said and their elbews now touching,

they sat on through the night The next morning at dawn, as Empassed through Tant' Sannie's bed room, she found the Boer woman pull ing off her boots preparatory to climb

ing into bed.
"Where is Piet Vander Walt?" "Just gone ' said Tant' Sannie, I am going to marry him this day four weeks. I am dead sleepy," she added. 'The stupid thing doesn't know how to talk love talk at all." And she

climbed into the four poster clothes and all and drew the quilt up to her (To be Continued)

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There is one spot in the United State where the voice of prayer is never still For more than 20 months the "turret or prayer" that surrounds the Temple of Truth near Lisbon Falls, Me., has never for an instant been without the sound of a human voice in supplication. It is the intention of the people who altend to this remarkable form of worship that prayer in the turret shall never cease so long as the building shall stand.

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shall stand.
The author of this custom is the Rev. Frank W. Sandford, leader of the Hely Chost and I's society. The society affiliates with no denomination and tries to conform strictly to the teachings of the Bible. Startly to the teachings of the Bible. Startly without a penny, it has in a few years achieved such success that it has built four buildings, the Termpie of Truth among them, which form a rectangle, capable of seating 20,000 persons.
The life here is quite in the spirit of a religious revival. Co. versions are made and the sick healed by prayer every day in the year. The students of religion who make their hon.. here take turns at sustaining the never inding prayer in the great turret.
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## WOMAN'S CORNER.

BY MRS. H. G. ROWE. 

CLUBS.

The Year Book of the Maine Federation is just out, and in its tasteful I are evidently ready for it. dress of green and gold speaks of good cheer to the clubwomen of the state.

At its first organization in 1892 the Federation comprised only 19 clubs, of which the two earliest Bangor clubsthe Athene and Norumbega-were a part. Now the number of the clubs befonging to the Federation is 101, with a membership of 4250.

During the past year 12 new clubs have been admitted, among which the the Mothers' club of Bangor and the Current Events of South Brewer.

The reports of the different committees are of much interest and give a most encouraging outlook in regard to the various branches of educational work in which the Maine clubs are es pecially interested.

AMONG THE CLUBS OF MAINE AND ELSEWHERE,

A writer in the New York Sun, in discussing upon the odd names appended to the various women's clubs all over the country, cannot forbear a sly skit at their organizations that looks like piqued masculinity on his

One of the most recent bulletins of the Department of Labor at Washington contains a long account of Women's Clubs and Associations. Appended, a list is given of some 4.300 clubs for women in the United States, and with the name of each is mentioned its home and purpose. It need not be said that the catalogue's showing is impressive. The wonder is that the country is as bad as it is with such a lot of women earnestly discussing "current topics," seeking "self-culture," , "social and philanthropic improvement," "reading Shakespeare," promoting "literary and moral improvement," suppresing the liquor traffic, studying "sociology and civics" and doing the hundred other things which these clubs give as then reason for existence. The old advice of Emerson, to hitch your wagon to s star, might be changed for the practical today! by recommending that the world be tied to a woman's aprox strings,

#### MIDWINTER MEETING.

The eighth midwinter meeting of the Maine Federatival of Women's clubs will be held in 24, with the Ammonconquin ('n of Westbrook, and, judg-ing by the program just issued, bids fair to be of exceptional interest.

The discussion of "The Relation of the State to the General Federation in Taxation and Representation" will be opened by Mrs Alice Frye Briggs of Auburn; while an "Old Home Week for Maine, Its Benefits to the State,' will be presented by Mrs. Christine of Norway Lake. Following this will be a discussion of "How the Federation Can Help Bring It About'

These midwinter meetings are always very interesting and profitable, and on account of their comparative informalty and smaller number of delegates, present greater facilities for the interchange of fraternal courtesies than the yearly meeting in autumn

Half fares have been secured on all the railroads, and the delegates can either go direct to Portland and from there by the electrics to Westhrook or take the train direct to Cumberland Mills.

In regard to this mater, a few words from that prominent clubwoman, Mrs. Emily E. Wilkinson, may not come amiss. Mrs. Avilkinson, after numerating the advantages to be derived from the general fedof clubwomen from all parts of the country, says in conclusion: In gathering up the threads of our club work to spin and to weave into our beautiful fabric of club life. We must recognize the value of inspiration and power that come to us all from our great general federation of clubs. Individual thought and enthusiasm are direct influences on the character of our clubwomen, and our State organization. They are far-reaching. But the greatest influence comes to us through association, and the spirit of association is the strength of the federation.

The Boston Political class, of which Mrs. Shattuck is president, has entered a formal protest against the re-organization of the General Federation.

It is a pleasure to note again some of the future treats before the clubwomen of Auburn during the year to follow. Prof. W. H. Hartshorn delivers his remaining four lectures before Scrosis on "The Schools in Germany," "The Land of Scot," "The Novel or Modern Fiction," and "Literary Aspects of the Bible." His lectures before the Auburn Art Club will be on "The Relation of Literature to

The Social and Literary Guild is also anticipating a special "Evening with American Authors." when Prof. -Grosvener M. Robinson of Bates College will

he present to give readings.

The members of this Guild are also planting a mid-wintersocial, which will be held with Mrs. J. F. Boothby, Jan. 2, at her home on College street. Each member of the club will be privileged to invite two intends

The long looked for snow is here, at

MAINE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S | last, and snow shoeing and the study of winter birds can begin in good earnest The Lewiston and Auburn clubwomer

> Some of the local teachers and students, among them several young ladies, who have for some time been discussing a "Snowshoeing Cub," are wondering this vacaion if Old Prob intends to keep them still talking instead of walking all winter. When the drifts pile high over the fence and indoor work grows tedious the kind of redreation which may then be really pleasurable seem to be somewhat reduced in number. Golfing is impossible though it is said that once, a few winters ago, tennis was played on an unusually thick crust, driving is-well hardly a recreation, and so chilly-and

ordinary walking becomes plodding, "Why shouldn't the indies so snow-shoeing" remarked an enth slast the other day. Up in Montreal and Que bec this is the popular sport even of those who do not descend to coboggan ing And what are its advantages: you ask Why, the ardent lover of nature would answer, "Many!" Take just one phase of nature's winter lifethe birds. There are not a few among Lewiston and Auburn clubwomen who have taken up enthusiastically a study of ornithology within the past few years. Once initiated into the myste-ries of the habits and the hauds of our native songsters, one at all susceptible to nature finds the study iresistible.

It is to the novice that the winter season presents unusually favorable conditions. Innumerable varieties of the summer have migrated leaving fewer and more easily distinguished specimens. Then, too, less follage and the snow white background render more visible this clusive bird life. Therefore, when Nature meets them half way, her lovers, be they man or woman, may well surmount the one

difficulty-snowdrifts-by taking to snowshoes, if snow ever cones.

The educational committee of the W. L. U. as well as many individuals are hoping, planning and working in various channels for a public library in Au-burn Public sentiment is being stirred up, and it may he possible with the library enterprise of the D. A. R. organized as it has been recently, that by another Christmas, valuable reading matter may be freely circulating among the people and the nucleus of such a noble institute as that of the Auburn public library may be the pride of Lewiston citizens. What the club women may accomplish when once they set themselves to work is everywhere rec ognized in these days. There is much to their credit in the oft quoted phrase. 'When women want suffrage, they'll

That they will have a library witness Skowhegan, Fryeburg, and a host of other towns whose club women tan point proudly to a well equipped institution of that kind as the product of their own public zeal and enterprise,

The clubwoman takes to philanthrophy as naturally as a duck to water and the work that is being accomplished by them, each year in every part of the county can scarcely be pyeresti-

A CHARITABLE WOMAN. One of the Most Active in Club Work In the Prairle State

As a woman who is at the head b the philanthropic work of Illinois club-Mrs. Eleanor C. Barlow of Streator is interesting. For one year she has served as the chairman of the philanthropy committee of the lilinois Federation of Women's clubs, and no only submitted a most excellent report to the recent Quincy convention, but spoke at one of the evening sessions on "Indiscriminate Almsgiving." In of-

If ever superstition could find excuse birthday may fall on may fall on alucky time. It is natural to wish the best of for-

tune for those we love. Why not will fortune as well as wask it for the child?

The greatest fortune any mother can bestow on her child is a heathy body and a happy mind, and with this great facture every mother may endow the child if she will. The child's stock of health is what the mother supplies. The weak and worried woman has a very slender stock of health to bestow on

delal suggestions for the coming year, the urger organized effort according to improved methods. Best of all, she says a good word for a summer school of philanthropy, similar to the one suc cessfully conducted in New York "Special training is necessary for effective charity work." is her wise declaration to clubwomen.—Chicago Times-Herald

The Minerva club has established a chair of philanthropy, that it may share in taking care of the helpless children of New York Various organizations of children are forming, bot  $\bar{\mbox{\bf h}}$  boys and girls, to assist in educating the little The New England juniors cripples provided the Thanksgiving dinner.

The National Christian League of New York City for the Promotion of Social Purity, which has its beadquarters at No. 33 East Twenty-second street, will again open its house at No 5 East Twelfth street, for the shelter of women who can pay twenty-five cents a night for their bed, and the lowest price for other accommodations. The house is especially intended for girls out of employment, young mothers with infants, women in domestic distress, deserted waves, and others.

The undenominational house for girls, which is to be built at Edmunds on the Joseph F Tinney homestead, will accommodate about 100 girls. Funds are being raised under the auspices of the King's Daughters. The home will be called the "King's Daughters' Rest The funds are being raised Cottage." by subscription. The house when completed will cost about \$10,000 Mrs E A. Bryant, daughter of Mr Tinney and mother of Mrs. Dudley, prime mover in the interest of the home, has given the land, and is treasurer of the board of directors. Any contribution sent to Mrs. Bryan will be credited to donors, each week by the Calais Times, as re ceived. Bricks are being sold at 10 cents each for the benefit of the home which they hope to build and establish this fall. The cottage will accommodate 100 inmates, who will pay as small an amount of board as will cover their expenses.

One of the most interesting meetings of the Skowhegan Town Improvement Society was held Friday afternoon when Mrs. M. J. Hathaway of Norridgewock gave a paper c pon "A trip up the Nile in a Dahabreyah." Mrs Hathaway made this trip several years ago from the mouth of the Nile, up to the cataracts, several hundred miles, and her account was very clear and interesting.

#### CLUB PROGRAMMES.

The club program of the past was "a little of everything, and not much of anything" It was not an uncommon thing for a club to discuss the lives and writings of three or four authors in a single afternoon. Happily, however, the haphazard program is now seldom heard of. A club now gives a whole year's study to a single school of literature or country. In this way only, it is evident, may the best results be obained.

### WELLESLEY'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Miss Caroline Hazard, the new president of Wellesley college, is not a college graduate. However, her whole life has been spent in the atmosphere of college life. While living at Providence she has enjoyed many unusual semi-collegiate privileges. Her grandfather was Rowland Glbson Hazard, the philosophical writer. Her father, Rowland Hazard, is widely known for his many philanthropies. His model colony surrounding the mills at Peacedale, R. I , has been of the greatest interest to Miss Hazard, who has done all she could to help him, especially in the cause of woman's advancement. The opportuities have been large, as Mr. Hazard is a man of wealth. Miss Hazard has written many papers on historical subjects, and some works of an heroic nature

## JONESPORT NEWS,

Our correspondent writes: Mr. Warren Pope of East Machias, is in town, surveying the land that is in disput between George E. Watts and Capt. John Richardson

At a regular meeting of the Masonic Lodge the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year S. B. Cummings, W M, N. Guptil, S. W., D. D. Kelley, J. W., C. M. Rogers, Sec., Wm. F. Mansfield, Treas., C. V Woodside, D., J. R. Chesterton, J. D., Rev. F. Newport, C., Philip Faulkingham, T. ewis Hinkley, organist.

Capt. B. S. Look is at home, having left his schooner, the F. G. French, in New Bedford, to remain there during the winter.

After spending the holidays at home Harry Mansfield and Frank French have returned to resume their studies at Washington Academy, East Machias, and Simeon Sawyer to Coburn

weak and worried woman has a very slender stock of health to bestow on the baby.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes mothers healthy and happy. It does away with the misery of morning sickness. It strengthens the nerveg gives the body a feeling of bloyancy, makes the mind cheerful, gives viger and elasticity to the organs peculiarly feminine, and baby's advent to the world is free from danger and painless.

"My first two babies were still-blyn, and; suffered every thing but death," withes Mra. Euphemia Falconer, of Trent, Mankagor Co. Mich. "I was reduced to 100 pounds." When the world was parce morning away that estaid, a world was parce morning away that estaid, a world was parce morning away that estaid, a same and pounds away that estaid a same a morning was to make the care of our beautiful and the time smill I went and got three bottles of Parkolite Freedpition." I insprove finst and confused to take your medicine until haby was beautiful to be is breitly and all right. Hy feel pounds." I make the care of our pounds and the time smill I went and got three bottles of Parkolite is prescribed in a mind of the state of the provider of the provider was the state of the provider of the pro

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Reminiscences of the Boer General's Visit... Wife's Part in Victory.

The story has never been told in print before, but Mrs. Jouhert and not Gen. Piet Joubert was the real hero of Majuba Hill, according to the General himself

Transvaul tenublic was visiting in this city in 1830, he and his wife and little granddaughter were the guests of a well known Boer symathizer. One evening sitting around thte fire, Mrs. Joubert, who is very proud of her hosband, told the story of the Eritish attack and deiest at Majuba Hill, telling how she aroused her sleeping spouse and fairly pitched him (she is a woman of powerful physique) out of the tent belove he would believe the British were fairly upon them She took credit for the victory, and when she had finished the stor), her h shand, who had never taken his eyes from her during the narration, said [

"It is true she is right, and but for her the story of Mamba Hill would tave been very difficult!

Mrs Joubert speaks no English Her ittle granddaughter translated what she said into French for the benefit of the host and hostess. According to her story the wives of the soldiery and officers had come, as is the custom of Boer vrouw in times of war, to the camp to remain over Sunday and attend "meeting" with the men Bright and early she was up Sunday morning to make the coffee for her husband. Going outside. Mrs Joubert looked up the hill, and saw something gleaming in the sunlight, which she at once de-cided was bayonets. The night before it had rained hard, and the thick fog which followed was now disappearing in a thin must. She rushed back into the tent, and called to her husband. "The British are on the hill Get up quick, and out."

"Go back to bed, woman," was the sleepy retort of her husband, "the sand isn't out of your eyes yet What do

and 160 sharp-shooters were climbing ip the almost perpendicular face of the hill, while the main body of between six and seven hundred Boers advanced in the regular way to sham attack.

The British had taken advantage of the dense fog and by a rapid march had passed inside the sentry line. They advanced, about 600 strong, to meet the Boer force, never dreaming that any one could attack them from the walled bil behind Down on their knees Jon best and his 160 sharpshooters dropped and after one volley 160 British soldiers fell to the ground The British turned and attempted a charge. Only one more volley was sent into the ranks by the Then there were many more dead or wounded on the field. The Boers returned to camp and had their

Mrs. Joubert said she could not get her husband to look at her when he was leaving the tent. "No," the General spoke up, reminiscently, "I turned my eyes away: I could not look at you. ] felt that I would never again see you." During all their conversation Mrs. Joubert addressed her husband as "Piet" The Boers call him "Slim Plet." the adjective in Dutch meaning foxy, cun-

all Dutch pronouce "Yowburt'-leaving his host said he wanted to present to him a little gift and asked what he would like, "Give me a history of the United States," the Boer answered with cutck decision. He received Bancroft's history, in eight volumes. When quitting the house he gave the partri archial blessing to the inmates

his bost of that time said today

looking at me over a rifle barrel. I have nover seen such keen eyes in a man's head before. They are fascinating and make you fear him. He is fanatically religious—just like the old Puritans: there are prayers night and morning and between times where he

- The Holland society gave a banque for Gen. Joubert while he was in the city. Of this function his former host, when asked if the guest of honor had had anything to say then about the policy of the Transvael towards England, said:

"Not a man who was there was able

When the vice-president of the

ing extracts are taken:

you think the sentries are doing?"
With that he turned over, and was about to resume his nap, when the wife shook him. She is a powerful woman, as has been told, and her grasp roused her now trate lord. She made num go to the door, and with his own binders. eyes he saw she was right. Cronje was | in agricultural machinery of English hastily summoned, and within thirty minutes Joubert (without his coffee)

coffee.

When Gen. Joubert-which he and

Of the impression his guest created,

"I should never want to see his eyes

One of the objects of Gen. Joubert's visit to New York was to purchase a battle-ship for the Transvaal republic, I sent for Charles Cramp, and together we there talked the matter over. I advised him first to buy a port. The Transvael government was then negotiating with Portugal for the purchase of Delagoa Bay, and Joubert believed the deal was about to be closed. While he was in the United States, England got Portugal to sign a treaty giving it first option on the bay whenever Portugal was ready to sell, thereby putting at an end for the time being any posibility of the Transvasi acquiring the right to this port. This treaty, I believe, still holds good, and since last October England has been in possession of the Portuguese end of the cable even."

to remember a word that was said or a the inference that the Boer General is not a total abatamer. 

## MRS. JOUBERT AT MAJUBA HILL AMERICAN MACHINES WANTED

Various Manu actured Implements Find R. ady Sale in Russia.

American goods, and especially American factory products are making rapid gains Russia. This is shown not only by the increased total of our exports to that country, but by the warnings which the consular representatives of other nations in Russia ar sending to their home governments British consuls in Russia have recently sent home a series of statements upon this subject, copies of which have just been received by the Treasury Burea. of Statistics. From them the follow

The British Consul at Kleff in his report says: "While Germany is talked about as our greatest rival in the markets of the world, there does not seem to be the same attention paid to the rapidly developing competition of America The strides America is making are startlingly apparent in the foreign trade The agricultural machinery trade is practically controlled by America, the trade in duplex and other steam pamps is more or less American the introduction of improved machine tools is due to America which is nov reaping the benefit of practical ideas combined with utility, and now the supply of field steam egines to the foreign markets is being eergentically pushed."

The British Consul at Odessa writes Cycles of English make are held in high esteem but are distancer by Amer-Ican machines. Our cousins across the Atlantic can supply good cycles 40 per cent cheaper than those of English make, and can therefore easily under sell the latter The reason of this difference in price is to be found in the fact that the American bicycles have many of those parts cast which in English machines are turned. The German cycles have a good reputation for durability, dad consequently, though ittle cheaper than English machines, have a fair sale ' Speaking of the popularity of Amer-

ican agricultural machinery in Russia the British Consul General at Odessa says: "In reapers and binders America still enjoys the monopoly of this market. Hand reapers still command a ready sale, though they are gradually being superseded by self-reapers and During the past year trade make has been fairly brisk and lucrat ive, in spite of a failure of the crops in several provinces bordering on the Black Sen, and notwithstanding a rise in prices ranging from 7 to 15 per cent. This activity was undoubtedly due to the abrogation of the heavy customs duty on certain agricultural requisites There has been an increased demand for portable engines and threshers of English make and in this class of ma chines we may hope to hold our against foreign rivals" The Consul General also quotes the Bhitish Consul at Kieti as saying that "Grass mowers, reaper and horse-rake-all of American make —found a ready sale. Horse threshing machines and horse gears were in good demand."

PHYSICIAN'S STRANGEST CASE. "What was the strangest case i ever had?" said one of the surgeons in attendance at the late convention, repeating the question of a reporter with who he was chatting. "Well, let me see. I believe the oddest incident of my career occurred in-but hold! on second thought I don't care to give any names or dates.

"The facts, if you like, were these was called by a messenger to a cheap boarding house one evening to attend a man who was said to have been hurt in a fight. I found a young fellow of 25 or thereabouts, half dazed, with a bloody contusion on one of his cheeks and a badly broken nose. The bridge was smashed almost flat with the face and I saw at once that the case would need very careful handling to prevent great disfigurement. Not to bother you with technical details, I confined myself that night to a superficial dress-

self that night to a superficial dressing and deferred further proceedings until next day.

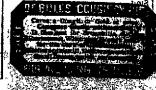
"When I called the following morning the young man had quite recovered his senses, and although his clothes were shabby and all his surroundings poor and mean, it was evident from his hands, talk and bearing that he had never done any hard work and was a person of education and refinement. I took him for the black sheep of some good family, but made no comments, and explained briefly that I would try to restore his nose as far as possible by performing a slight operation and inserting an artificial support. To my astonishment he objected flatly, and insisted upon letting it heal exactly as astonishment ne objected natly, and misisted upon letting it heal exactly as it was. But you will be frightfully disfigured. I protested; 'I doubt if your

it was. 'But you will be frightfully disfigured,' I protested, 'I doubt if your beat friends would recognize you.' Strangs to say, that assurance, seemed to render him only the firmer, and I was compelled to let him have his way. It was nearly three weeks before he was well, and, as I anticipated, he looked exactly like some battered bruiser of the price ring.

"I never saw the man again, but six months later I was shown the photograph of a handsome young chap who was badly wanted for a big embezzlement. I put my finger over the nose and recognized my last patient. He had walked aboard ship right under the eyes of the detectives and sailed for the Argentine Republic. They had his photo but never dreamed of connecting it with the caved in countenance of that particular passenger."

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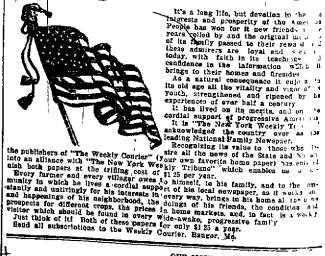
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